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Soviet Counteroffensives, Terrific RAF Assaults Rock Germans With All-Out 'War on Two Fronts'; 22 Russian Villages Are Reported Recaptured

Cotton Growers See Biggest Cash Return In the Last 12 Years

Government Loans Will Provide Much of Anticipated Income; Farmers Urged To Wait for 22 Cents.

Cotton growers of the south this season are expecting their biggest cash return in 12 years and much of it probably will come from government loans.

From Texas, the biggest pro-J. E. McDonald estimated that 50 Atlantic Battle ducer, Agriculture Commissioner per cent of the early crop is going to trade and the other half to ever, that when loan papers become available, 90 per cent will go to loans.

McDonald is advising Texas planters to sell for not less than 22 cents per pound because of Turning Point Toward what he terms a strong statistical position of the crop. Harvesting in Texas is about half completed. A. L. Roberts, government cotton economist here, said that

farmers who believed the staple tage of the loan offer. Parity 16.49 Cents.

Parity is the maximum the eastern states ranges from 14.85 to 15.29 cents, depending upon the cost of living in the various secditional premiums are added to the

time. When he is ready to sell his remaining 15 per cent equity, it brings the prevailing loan rate.

If the war. Speaking before a national defended in the war. the harvest season to predict any lanes probably would require rrent crop, either in the open and effort" for some time market or through loan and stor-age channels. The Atlanta classi-lowest for any month for more fication bureau, which grades the than a year.
staple for the Commodity Credit "During th

The New York Cotton Exchange

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ground the heifer followed.

loan channels. He predicted, however that when loan papers he Way of Britain

Victory' Seen by Air Minister.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. LONDON, Sept. 3.—Britons would go well above parity price were told authoritatively toby next spring would take advan- day that the battle of the Atlantic "is not going too badly' for them and that Germany's government will lend on 15-16ths- campaign against Soviet Rusinch staple cotton, 16.49 cents per sia has closed the largest gap pound. The rate offered in south- in the British blockade of the continent.

"The coastal command," said Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinof the Atlantic from a German attack on British shipping into a British attack on German shipping

point, at the same time warning Roberts said it was too early in that the fight over sea supply percentages for the disposal of the mense concentration of attention

July sinkings of British ships

staple for the Commodity Credit Corporation, government loan Archibald said, "the average segency, is just receiving its first samples from north Florida, where

Coastal command planes were Continued on Page 10, Column 5. said to have atttacked 136 U-boats involved. in the past year and shot down more than 30 German aircraft in

protecting convoys.
"In July we damaged or destroyed 92 Axis ships in the North sea, Adriatic and Mediterranean, amounting to 468,000 tons, and 52 ships in addition of unknown ton-

The minister announced without elaboration that a British torpedo plane hit the 10,000-ton Nazi pocket battleship Luetzow a few weeks ago. The London government had reported June 13 that British airmen torpedoed one of Germany's two remaining vessels of that ably heavily damaged.

ing of German funds and preby the Reich, the ministry report-

The cow that jumped over the moon had a rival in a

Georgia heifer that unaccountably got on top of a Brady

avenue barn 60 feet high in front and 20 feet high in the rear,

Fulton County Patrolmen "Coot" Hornsby and Gus Cannon

the truck of a cattle buyer from Alabama. For three hours a

the roof. Accepting the challenge, the heifer, lowering her

horns, charged them. She pursued them over the roofs of

three adjoining barns. When the boys returned to the

street, up Howell Mill road and cross-country. Finally a

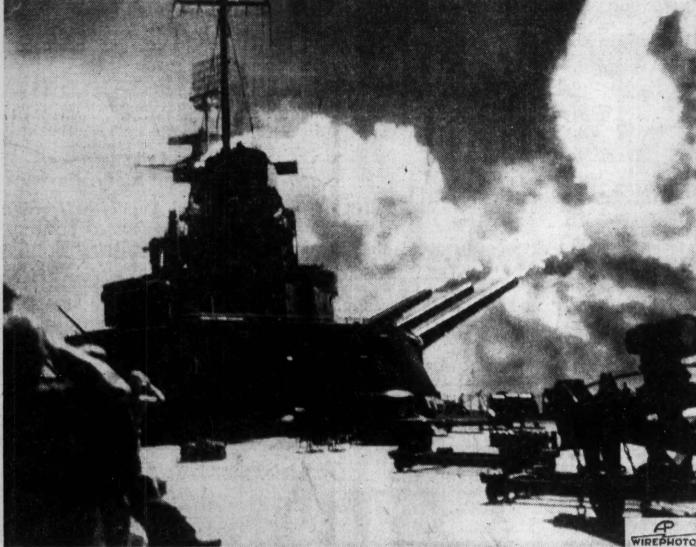
youngster who really knew the ropes when it came to cows,

young rodeo developed in the section about the stockyards.

The patrolmen said the sharp-horned heifer escaped from

Real trouble appeared when several boys shinned up on

Then followed another wild chase up and down Tenth



26-MILE TOSS-UP - This unusual photograph taken yesterday aboard the U.S.S. North Carolina in gunnery tests in the Atlantic shows the big guns of the aft turret

as they tossed their 16-inch projectiles for a distance of 26 miles. These guns could hold an enemy at such distance that the opponent's shells would fall far short.

Near Body of Insur-

ance Executive.

Otis B. Chatfield, 36, insurance

orning at H. M. Patterson & Son.

Chatfield was manager of the

Surviving, besides his wife, are

'Olive" was found near Chat-

The police report said the friends of Chatfield who found

his body said he had been sep-arated from his wife and children.

land road, reported that he saw Chatfield arrive home at 5:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The police received the call to go to Chatfield's residence at 9 o'clock.

Edward T. Taylor,

Congressman, Dies

DENVER, Sept. 3.—(P)—Representative Edward T. Taylor, 83-year-old chairman of the house

appropriations committee, died tonight of a heart ailment. Taylor,

a Democrat, was admitted to a hospital yesterday.

Lower Temperature

Sudden showers, accompanied by cool breezes, cut short the mer-cury's climb to the torrid regions

yesterday afternoon and will bring

in 66-degree weather early today.

Today's maximum temperature

low the mark reached yesterday.

Brief afternoon local thunder-

the weather bureau forecasts.

showers are also forecast.

Weatherman Promises

Police notified Mrs. Chatfield of er husband's death.
-C. E. Davis, of 1211 Cumber-

field's body.

Strike Closes Ginn Looms as Compromise O. B. Chatfield Giant four-motored ticipated in the foray. Most Mines Choice for Hornsby's Successor Is Found Shot "Some of the heaviest bombs" - keep bay. When the farmer puts his cotton in government loan, he is paid the turning point toward victory in this battle will be the turning point toward victory in the strong action in the turning point toward victory in the strong action in the turning point toward victory in the strong action in the turning point toward victory in the strong action in the turning point toward victory in this battle will be the turning point toward victory in this battle will be the turning point toward victory in this battle will be the turning point toward victory in this battle will be the turning point toward victory in this battle will be the turning point toward victory in this battle will be the turning point toward victory in this battle will be the turning point toward victory in this battle will be the turning point toward victory in this battle will be the turning point toward victory in this battle will be the turning point toward victory in this battle will be the turning point toward victory in this battle will be the turning point toward victory in the strong action in the turning point toward victory in this battle will be the turning point toward victory in this battle will be the turning point toward victory in this battle will be the turning point toward victory in this battle will be the turning point toward victory in this battle will be the turning point toward victory in this battle will be the turning point toward victory in this battle will be the turning point toward victory in this battle will be the turning point toward victory in this battle will be the turning point toward victory in this battle will be the turning point toward victory in this battle will be the turning point toward victory in this battle will be the turning point toward victory in this battle will be the turning point toward victory in this battle will be the turning point toward victory in this battle will be the turning point toward victory in this battle will be the turning point toward victory in this battle will be the turning point

Spreads; 11,000 Men Are Involved.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 3 .-(P)-A majority of coal mines in the Birmingham district were shut down tonight after a strike described by a union official as an "unauthorized stoppage" spread to seven more mines.

An estimated 11,000 men are be futile.

road Company, which employs so with their "fingers crossed." 1.100 men, struck tonight.

In addition, the Piper and Coleclass—the Luetzow or the Admiral Scheer—off, the southern Company, and the Blossburg mine refusing to accede to police comthat 10 votes is the most the police of the reported a note addressed to coast of Norway and left her prob- of the Brookside-Pratt Mining mittee orders to switch Captain committee has ever been able to systems, blacklisting policy, freez- official said. Approximately 700 tant evening watch and place him over police policies. miners are employed at these four in a minor position in the station

there is no prospect of any early committee members failed Rodeo Held by Roof-Climbing Heifer Atop 60-Foot Barn Here

> ences had been ironed out. The mines have been operating since May under temporary contracts providing for a base wage of \$5.50 per day, compared to the may direct the department and old wage of \$4.50 a day, but union Hornsby himself may be subject officials have been asking for an to charges additional increase of 40 cents a the committee. Committee committee committee with Savage will await Appalachian region.

> Other mines shut down by the strike yesterday include Edgewater, Hamilton and Wylam, operated by the Tennessee Coal, Iron laws, the chief is subordinate to the committee, Hornsby's friends & Railroad Company; Flat Top and Lewisburg, Sloss-Sheffield nance making the chief the ex-Steel & Iron Company; Sayreton, clusive administrative officer and Republic Steel Corporation, and relegating the police committee to Praco and Samoset, Alabama By- an advisory capacity only. A pubproducts Company.

After Refusal To Obey Group's Orders for Personnel Shifts in Department. By HERMAN HANCOCK. + ready beaten once this year, will

onfidence conneil gave Police by the ordinance committee, head-Chief Hornsby Tuesday on a trick ed by Alderman Ed A. Gilliam as resolution, city hall observers yes- chairman. Gilliam also is sponterday said the long smoldering sor of the new effort to sheer the break between Hornsby and coun- committee of its authority. cil's police committee has now be- The impending effort to discipcome a flame and that all future line the chief, however, is fraught efforts to compose differences will with difficulties, and it was said

employed at the 15 major mines The resolution was a double- success is the active and vigorous barrel one, condemning a proposal intervention by Mayor LeCraw in William Mitch, district president to re-establish a segregated dis- behalf of his committee, and the of the United Mine Workers of trict in Atlanta and praising the abandonment of the police com-America (CIO), said night shifts chief. Council members were thus mittee's choice as Hornsby's sucat the Dolomite and Mulga mines placed in the position of being cessor-Assistant Chief G. Neal Elof the Woodward Iron Company, forced to favor licensed prostitu- lis-and concentration on a comcomprising approximately 1,350 tion if they refused to vote for promise candidate-probably Capmen, and at the Docena mine of the measure, and all voted favora- tain E. W. Ginn. the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Rail- bly, although some said they did

Committee Stands Firm. lieutenant's office, Hornsby made Mitch, who termed the strike clear his intentions of being po-

When the order was passed, settlement" after conferring with a date on which the change was caliber, and although some com-David Roberts, chairman of the to become effective, and Alderman mittee members have been impanegotiating committee for the soft other members of the police committee for the soft other members of the police committee for the soft other members of the police committee for the soft other members of the police committee for the soft other members of the police committee for the soft of the police committee for the pol coal operators. The union official mittee have marked time until City last night predicted an early settlement, saying all major differ- ferred with concerning the committee's right to order administra-

tive changes. Savage has given an "off-therecord" opinion that under existing charter provisions and mu-nicipal ordinances, the committee he persists in his refusal to obey the return of Councilman Howard Haire, committee member, to the

Subordinate to Committee. Recognizing that under existing he hearing on this measure, al-

Despite the unanimous vote of be set within the next few days er, was found shot dead last night

> gun was found near the body. vesterday that the only chance for a daughter, Sheila; a son, Jerry; his father, T. R. Chatfield.

, Dozen Votes Needed.

A dozen of council's 16 members must vote favorably if Horns-Predictions yesterday were that by is to be disciplined, suspended, Forrest Chatfield, of Yatesville; be police committee is out to undependent of the police committee in the police committee is out to undependent of the police committee in the police committee is out to undependent of the police committee in the police committee is out to undependent of the police committee in the police committee is out to undependent of the police committee in the police committee is out to undependent of the police committee in the police committee is out to undependent of the police committee in the police co anor mines of the Little Cahaba the police committee is out to define Company were closed, the union Luther J. Carroll from the impor- muster in an out-and-out battle

Mayor LeCraw for months has attempted to soft pedal increasing tension between the chief and committee members, urging them an "unauthorized stoppage," said lice chief in fact as well as name. to give Hornsby a chance to cooperate with the committee and to demonstrate his administrative

But with the issue clearly drawn, with some of the mayor's closest personal and political friends on the griddle in their efforts to retain control of the de-partment and with the mayor himself criticizing Atlanta's crime Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

ALL VOTERS IN FULTON COUNTY

re-register for brand-new registration list now being compiled. Be ready to vote when the

RE-REGISTER Atlanta League of Women

In Overnight Attack Nazis Thrown Back From Leningrad, Cenrtal Front by Furious Attacks, Moscow Reveals.

Great Bombs Leave

Berlin Badly Shaken

The all-out "war on two fronts" Adolf Hitler always tried to avoid appeared coming home to him last night with ever-increasing fury as Russia and Britain ganged up to give back to Germany what Germany had given them.

Britain gave the bombs in a terrific assault on Berlin by swarms of the RAF's heaviest bombers which observers said left a "hell of fire" in the Nazi capital. Russia gave the men as legions of Soviet soldiers were said to have recaptured 22 villages and driven the enemy back 30 miles on the central front, three miles farther from Leningrad.

In the Far East Premier Prince Konoye told Japan it was facing a grave crisis, while Indian troops reinforced Britain's Malaya defenses and Tokyo viewed with concern a flight of two Russian planes over Alaska on a mission to the United States.

LONDON, Sept. 3. -Berlin was authoritatively reported today to glare of fires in a long attack de-

the Norwegian coast.

executive, and husband of Mrs. Olive Chatfield, well-known golf-A returning pilot said the raidat his home at 1205 Cumberland the North sea, the Netherlands and shilov was declared to have led road, Coroner W. Paul Estes, of DeKalb county, reported. A shotappointed," but then they flew Coroner Estes said an inquest will be held at 10:30 o'clock this into a clearing area.

Saw Bombs Burst. "We dropped our bombs," he American Reserve Insurance Com- said, "saw them burst among inpany, with offices in the Hurt dustrial buildings and left with fires burning."

The captain of a four-motored bomber, which was partly dis- ing abled even before it reached Ber-Yatesville, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. lin, but went on to unload its deperil was not denied Margaret Chatfield, of High structive cargo and returned to its Point, N. C., and four brothers, base safely, said the bombs in its communique for this morndropped by his crew created "a ing followed what has become alvery good fire" in the center of and Tom R. and George Chatfield, the city.

"The rear gunner could see it fighting everywhere."
The Russians said their fighter for 15 minutes afterward." the have bombed our fire (a device to spread the flames), because we saw more explosions in it.

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RAF Leaves Reds Step Up Fires in Berlin Big Offensive

The Russians appeared last night to be still stepping up their have been shaken by enormous biggest counteroffensive of the explosions and lighted by the war along the center, where it was claimed that the Germans had ivered overnight by strong Royal been thrown back more than 30 miles, in a supreme effort to fix Giant four-motored craft par- a static front which with the aid of approaching bad weather might "Some of the heaviest bombs"- keep the invaders indefinitely at

approaches now had retaken 22 Russian villages and had smashed sions when some of the heaviest a major Nazi salient in the anbombs were dropped," the service nihiliation of a Blackshirt divisaid in describing the thrust at siop, thus not only straightening Berlin, "and a very large fire was out the Red line but serving a secseen near one of the main railway ond purpose of easing the pressure on the Russian flanks.

Moreover, the Soviet Northers encountered thick cloud over western Marshal Klementi Voronorthern Germany and "we his grim collection of regulars and thought we were going to be dis- members of the "People's Army" in a wildly determined counteroffensive which pushed the Nazis back three miles from their advanced positions before Lenin-

> claimed yesterday that Red troops the Black set fleet still were holdcharges of the Germans and allied

The Soviet general staff itself most habitual practice by reporting a continuation of heavy

successful battles against German Luftwaffe attempts to knock out Russian air defenses in the Lenin-Then, after a time, we saw a grad area. One Red pilot hell of a great explosion and an-other fire started." credited with shooting down five German dive bombers.

The captain said anti-aircraft The Finnish high command an-

Spitfires 'Covered' Legless Ace In 20,000-Foot Jump to Safety

LONDON, Thursday, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Calling the episode the "most dramatic five minutes of the war," the Daily Express today told how the Spitfire planes of legless RAF Wing Commander Douglas R. Bader's squadron covered his 20,000foot parachute jump over German territory last month.

Bader told his squadron he must leave his plane and his second in command promptly gave the order to "see him safely to the ground—nothing else matters."

"So as he floated down, the Spitfires spiralled around him in a protective coil, their circles ever shifting as he drifted with the wind lower and lower until he had only a few hundred feet to go," the paper said.

"They watched him come to earth. They could do no

By agreement with the Germans, who captured Bader, the RAF dropped another artificial leg to replace the one he damaged in the parachute landing.

flung a lasso over the heifer's head.

Red Cross Ready To Move Quarters

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fense program," he said, "for if England should fall, the last hope Defense Program Aid of democracy would with the United States."

Judge Palmer deplored Only through the defeat of Hit- death last Friday of Senator J. H. westerday to move into its new home at 848 Peachtree street, Dr. Frank K. Boland, chairman, announced.

Dr. Boland said all local Red Cross activities would be co-ordinated in the new plant, located between Sixth and Seventh Etreets.

The new headquarters contains of the computation of Smart Field would be completed within two months and available for any commercial land plane use.

"Only through the defeat of Hit-lerism can peoples everywhere at tain peace and live in peace," Judge George C. Palmer, of the Chattahoochee judicial circuit, declared yesterday in addressing the struction of Smart Field would be completed within two months and available for any commercial land plane use.

"Only through the defeat of Hit-lerism can peoples everywhere at tain peace and live in peace," Judge George C. Palmer, of the Chattahoochee judicial circuit, declared yesterday in addressing the superior court.

September grand jury in Talbot superior court.

Wend the set of Hit-lerism can peoples everywhere at tain peace and live in peace, of the committee to draft resolutions and arrange for memorial exercises to be held in March.

Members of the committee are J. A. Smith, A. J. Perryman, available for any commercial land plane use.

AIRFIELD WORK.

MacCon, Ga., Sept. 3.—(P)—

George Waddey, assistant WPA

September grand jury in Talbot superior court.

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BEANS FOR BRAVE-Quantities of food consumed by the Marines at Quantico reach unbelievable proportions, according to Lee Carson, girl reporter for International News Service, who is shown here on a visit to the Marines' kitchen at the famed training center.

Woman Reporter at Quantico Finds Marines Are Gentlemen

Leathernecks Are Tough in Battle Only, Says Writer Who Joined for a Day; 'Beau

(This is the latter of two articles in which Lee Carson, International News Service girl staff correspondent who joined the Marines for a day at their home base, Quantico, Va., de-scribes life with America's premier shock troops, the famous leathernecks.)

By LEE CARSON.

QUANTICO, Va., Sept. 3 .-Whoever started and per-ter presides smiling and sweet-petuated the old wives' tale that faced "Mother" Deboo — official Marines are not the sort of boys hostess to the Marines for two a mother would trust with her generations White-haired and

The Marines are tough—but in over their mischief and beams over their accomplishments.

I speak. For some time now I have been disrupting classes, rifle practice, landing parties, solo flights and a hundred other inter-esting pursuits of the United States Marines in training. And missing are the long, low whistles, the grumbles and the abashed stumbles. The leathernecks have the poise and the manners of old-school gallants.

Never have I seen a soldier, sailor or any variation thereof hand a gal out of cars, over curbs, in and out of doors with the finesse of a Marine. You can play the old Army and Navy game— we'll take a Marine for any waltz in the week.

Far from being "the Foreign Le-gion" of the United States defense system, the leathernecks are scholars and Beau Brummels with the shiniest shoes and buttons I've seen in a wide swing around the armed forces' circuit.

What's more they stand straighter, dance better and lean more oward talking about good books they've read than bad hangovers

The Marines are the most clannish and proud of outfits. They know the history of the Marine force from beginning to end and will reel it off at the drop of a hint. Their idol is General Smed-

Lack of Money Brings a Lack Of Confidence

Old, Nagging Debts Are Wiped Out by One

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and they begin to lose confidence

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and nerve center of the force.

Cunningha m And Morrison several months ago from Texas, where he was the divisional sec-Are Promoted

Atlanta Salvation Army Leaders Given Rank of Brigadier.

Major Vincent Cunningham, ed. itor of the War Cry, official or-gan of the Salvation Army, and Major John Morrison, territorial auditor, have been promoted to the rank of brigadier, Lieutenant Commander W. C. Arnold, head of the organization in the south, announced yesterday.

Brigadier Cunningham, who ves at 809 Cherokee avenue, S E., has been a Salvation Army officer 22 years, 13 of which have been spent in Atlanta as editor War Cry, whose circulation in that period has more than

Brigadier Morrison, who live

at 1518 Boulevard, N. E., also has been a Salvation Army officer for 22 years, and came to Atlanta retary in that state.



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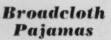
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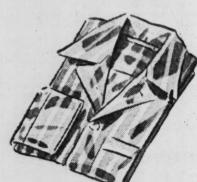
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Save on All-Wool

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Solids, diagonals, tweeds . . . beautfully tailored!

Beautifully lined! Sizes 7-14 in your choice of

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plete supply and save money doing it!

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Smart styles in all the favorite

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and green. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to

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Sketched: FLY FRONT that's al-

ways a favorite. Simple tailored

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Here's a wonderful chance to save \$10 on your fur coat. New 1941 styles, careful detailing you wouldn't believe possible at this amazing low price. Quality furs you probably won't be able to find later for so little!

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Fast colors. . . . Full cut. Broadcloth in whites and fancy patterns. Regular attached collar . . . long sleeves. All sizes. Hundreds of thrifty Atlanta mothers will make a beeline for this grand value.

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Irregs. of Famous 1.15 Quality

Don't miss your chance to stock up at this exciting Birthday saving. The self-same hose with the flattering crepe de chine twist for extra sheerness, for long wear-ability, that sells day in and day out for a higher price.

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36 inches wide, 5 ft. and 6 inches long. Guaranteed rollers complete with brackets. Fine cloth shades in ecru, buff, white and green:

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Newest fall patterns. Solid colors and stripes. Well tailored, smart looking. Slacks for all men on all occasions Sizes 29 to 42.

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caders Will Discuss Civilian Defense Plans states and municipalities will be abled to set up, in a radio broadcast over WGST at 7:30 o'clock (Atlanta invariant invar Mrs. Roosevelt, Mayor H. F. Lauardia, director of civilian deuilian defense director, announced (Atlanta time) temorrow night, T. S. Walmsley, acting deputy civilian defense director, announced yesterday. Walmsley asked the fourth corps area office in the city hall to notify all state councils in the

Group Will Confer With British, Soviet Officials in Moscow.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- (AP)-To set the program of American help to Russia moving, President Roosevelt today appointed a fiveman mission to confer with s similar British delegation and with Soviet officials at Moscow.

At its head, he placed W. Averell Harriman, who has been working on the lend-lease program at London, and to its membership he named Major General James H Burns, Major General George H Brett, Admiral William H. Standey, retired, and William L. Batt. the chief of the materials division of the Office of Production Management.

Meanwhile, on another defense front, Admiral Emory S. Land, the chairman of the Maritime Commission, asserted that the shipbuilding program was ahead of schedule, not behind, as some have claimed. From July, 1941, to the end of 1943, a total of at least 1,153 vessels of 12,410,000, deadveight tonnage will slide off the ways, he said

213 Ships Completed. In another shipping progress re-port, the Navy Department an-nounced that 213 vessels of all touches are needed, the Navy added, to make 249 more craft ready for the two-ocean fleet.

vessels are among the ships launched since the first of the The Treasury, at the same time, released figures for August, showing \$1,124,000,000 had been expended for defense in that month, and \$2,084,000,000 for July and August, a sum more than five times what was spent in the same

two months a year ago.
Outcome of Sea Meeting. The projected meeting in Mos-Churchill off the Atlantic coast.

similarly constituted British mis-sion under the chairmanship of of Mahi Shrine temple of Miami. needed by Russia for her defense against German aggression. be held here Friday and Saturday, September 12 and 13.

Uncle Sam After Al Capone Again

attorney general of the United States, sought "the big fellow" will be accompanied by their and 14 of his principal satellites wives. and 14 of his principal satellites in connection with a suit charging they manufactured and removed for sale and consumption 19,894½ barrels of bootleg beer during the period from January 6, 1921, to May 1, 1932, when beer was made legal again.

The suit asserts the defendants failed to pay taxes on the beer of the beer of the principal satellites. Wives.

Wives.

Past Potentate I. D. MacVicar, this Miss Mary Merritt, 2nd; Mrs. A. R. Housley, 3rd; Mrs. Carl Kennewinter playground, will present to the Atlanta city hall and Georgia state capitol some beautiful potted coconut palms, the emblem of south Florida.

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tually seized in raided breweries ning. and warehouses and aboard con-

Class Anniversary

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. VIDALIA, Ga., Sept. 3.—The Vidalia High school class of 1931, at their 10th anniversary reunion last

week heard the re-reading of the class prophecy as a feature of the entertainment. Jack Rattray, city attorney and member of the class originally written by Marshall Ansons injured during a possible raid derson, now in the Bermuda isfrom the air.
The Red Cross is sponsoring a Father of Georgian

gathering. Miss Frances Smith, class president, was master of cermonies and Katherine Youmans Stapleton, of Sandersville, responded to the wescome address.

Two hours each night at the first and Francis J. Bush, of Maspropolic American Stapleton, of Sandersville, responded to the wescome address. sponded to the welcome address.

Mrs. Hattie Hilton Jenkins, Miss
Frances Smith, Mrs. Jack Rattray
and Mrs. Agnes Powell Humphries
were named to arrange next year's

Two hours each night at the bray Field, Tallahassee, Fla., to a Thomasville hospital today after devoted to the classes. At the end of the week Miss Richardson plans to give her students an examination.

Hines, hurt on the head, appeared to be the most seriously gathering.

Electric Sparks Fly

when sparks began showering house. Observers are not as cu-from a switchboard panel at the painter as they are should be the

was a rat which had attempted a dash across the wiring system, lines.

The switch was soon de-ratted. Only a slight power hiatus re-

CONGRESSMAN SPEAKS. VIDALIA, Ga., Sept. 3.—Congressman Hugh Peterson, of the First District, whose home is at Ailey, was principal speaker at the Vidalia Kiwanis Club luncheon Tuesday evening. Leon Oliver, president of the club, pre-



FASTER THAN WALKING-Cheaper than riding a gasoline-driven machine, the bicycle is coming into wider use at the Atlanta Quartermaster depot as the Army joins in conserving gasoline. First Lieutenant Robert J. Smith, assistant officer in charge of the transportation division, pedals along beside the depot's "dinky" railroad engine.

South Florida Delegation To Attend Southeastern Meeting Here.

By HIRAM R. ROMANS. After baking in the semi-tropical atmosphere of south Florida for several months, some 500 citiow was one product of the recent zens of Miami and vicinity have meeting of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill off the Atlantic coast. "The mission," a White House of Atlanta's cooling breezes, ac-statement said, "will join with a cording to information just re-

Lord Beaverbrook for a conference in Moscow with the Russian stupendous hejira of Shriners from government regarding the supplying to Russia by the United States the South is to attend the seventh

mal-sized caravan, but if the num-

Miami being the home-of the famere quested to attend a faculty most orange Bowl football classic, meeting Saturday, September 6, at \$119,367\$, and therefore owe that amount plus interest, plus a 5 per cent penalty—a sum of more than \$300,000\$.

United States District Attorney J. Albert Woll explained that been granted permission to place being state and that the state of the desert of the de while the syndicate undoubtedly one or more Orange Bowl floats in one of the two big Shrine parades, which will occur at 3 o'clock Friday and 8 o'clock Saturday eveday and 8 o'clock Saturday eveday.

Nineteen of the 21 temples of the southeast will participate in by the majority of members of the the two-day Shrine event, which organization in this section of the will be the largest affair of the state. kind held in this section since the

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 3.-(AP) Savannah plans to be ready with

The class numbered 37 and all nightly stries of classes in first of them are living, 18 of them being present at the anniversary Miss Grace H. Richardson is in-

VICTORY SIGN.

As Rat Strikes Line

A huge "V"—for victory—has been painted high above the en-MOULTRIE, Ga., Sept. 3.—(P) been painted high above the en-trance to the Talbot county court—Hope Hines, of Greensboro.

D. Renfore gasped with alarm house. Observers are not as cu—Hines is a naval stores op and automobile dealer. He

Classes had been completed since January 1 and that keels had been 500 Shriners Molena Resident Coal Higher, Dies in Atlanta Mrs. J. W. Self, 75, of Molena, U. S. Will Study ington, D. C., since May I. While living here I purchased Grade A pasteurized milk from the Sanitary Stores for two quarts for 19 Ga., died yesterday morning at a

owing a short illness. Surviving are nine daughters, Maximum Figure at Atlanta mother, Mrs. C. I. Bryant, Mrs. E. K. Mathews, Mrs. J. B.

Welden, Mrs. L. B. Condra, Mrs. C. C. Richardson, all of Atlanta; Mrs. C. B. Morris, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. A. B. Jarrell, of Cincinnati; Mrs. J. B. Kelly, of Green-ville; Mrs. A. M. Cant, of Molena, ers, both industrial and household, and Mrs. A. L. Fisher, of Miami; which local dealers said average one quart per day for a sick husfour sons, W. P., W. H., J. H. and about \$1 per ton more than last A. J. Self Funeral services will be held at ington Tuesday to the bituminous 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, at the

To Open Next Monday Atlanta interviewing between 40 good living from their dairy prod-

CUMMING, Ga., Sept. 3.-Cum-ent, and the following faculty:

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—(INS)—

Mr. Whiskers was on the trail of Al Capone again tonight.

Uncle Sam, in the person of the spirits division of the office of the All Capone again to the office of the office of the Shurling in the latest available information on bituminous coal association, further pointed out that the present of the United States or and the Indian Shurling in the office of Francis Shurling in the offi

M. Sosebee, social science.
Mrs. Cecil Wheeler, first grade;

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. LAGRANGE, Ga., Sept. 3.—The national convention of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists, scheduled for October 31 to November 1 at Pinehurst, N. C., will be attended

Among the 700 textile techni-Is Held at Vidalia

1914 imperial council meeting in cians from all branches of the industry throughout the country who expect to attend are the following from this part of the state: P. N Trains First Aid Class | Collier, J. E. Dunson, G. Brown-lee Jr., V. C. Hill, E. H. Hines Jr., M. T. Johnson, A. H. Leonard, C. McGowin, O. F. Nixon Jr., W. M. Slaughter, J. P. Thornton and

Is Hurt in Accident THOMASVILLE, Ga., Sept. 3.
P)—Ambulances brought Mr. and

peared to be the most seriously injured. He was unconscious when admitted to the hospital.

electric power plant where he painter as they are about how the objective was reached.

Thous as no duty and attempted the painter as they are about how the objective was reached.

The same and automobile dealer. He is the father of L. W. Hines, of Quitonan, Georgia.

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Mines To Be Set at Hearing.

wholesalers, retailers and consumyear, will be presented in Washcoal division of the Department of Molena Baptist church, with burial in the Molena cemetery, under the maximum prices at the mines.

Interior at a hearing to establish this rise for the sake of others who might otherwise have an adequate O. Clifton Bell and William H. direction of H. M. Patterson & Edmonds, two representatives of the Bituminous Coal Consumers' Howell place, S. W., asked:
"Now if Tennessee and Alabama Cumming Public School Counsel in Washington, left last

and 50 persons.

They did not disclose their findfessor H. G. Cheek, superintend-ent, and the following faculty:

cational agriculture; Professor A. mingham and will go from there to Washington.

has led many restaurants to make additional charges for milk when

Milk Board Obtains Larger Hall for Price Raise Hearing

150 Written Protests Indicate Throng Will Attend Parley Tomorrow in House of Representatives.

The State Milk Control Board yesterday was preparing for a record attendance at tomorrow's milk hearing after tabulations showed that the board had received approximately 150 written protests to a proposed one-cent-per-quart increase in the Atlanta area.

Director Charles G. Duncan said the hearing would be held in the Georgia house of representative standard priced meal, causing a

ber, since the latter might not ac- vor of other drinks. commodate the throng. The hearing will begin at 11 o'clock, and J. Abercrombie, supervisor of the testimony of those present will cafeterias in Atlanta schools, as-

The general arguments adprotest are that Atlanta milk orices already are considerably nigher than other cities of a corresponding size, that consumption will be materially reduced if an increase is approved, and that higher prices would work a hardship on poor families and under-nourished children. Ask 2-Cent Raise.
The Georgia Pure Milk League

and the Co-operative Raw Milk the dairy that sells milk to us just smile when we ask." organizations have filed protests to the one-cent increase, claiming that they should have at least a advertising is the kind that brings two-cent raise.

There are letters from milk conwith milk prices in other cities.

Take that of Mrs. H. T. Hancock, of 1946 Boulevard, N. E., for ex-

"I have moved here from Washington, D. C., since May 1. While tary Stores for two quarts for 19 cents. This milk was as good if not better than the milk here."

Mother Protests.

who said her husband made only \$17.70 per week. She said:

"I am bitterly opposed to an increase in the price of milk in the Coal prices quoted by Atlanta Atlanta area. I am just one of many thousands of mothers of undernourished children. We have the price goes up we won't even have that much. I certainly hope something can be done to prevent supply.

Mrs. Ruby B. Sylvester, of 964

ucts, at lower prices, why is it that Georgia at the expense and suf-

Potentate R. Glenn Smith, of Miss Virginia Louise Jones, Mahi temple, some months back made hotel reservations for a normade hotel reservation for a normade

standard priced meal, causing tives instead of the senate cham- discrimination against milk in fa-

At the same time Mrs. Berm largely determine whether the in-crease is authorized. served that Atlanta schools are paying more for milk than many other cities. She pointed out that The general arguments advanced in the numerous letters of the same dairy which supplies Birmingham with milk for the schools and charges that city 3

cents a cup, charges Atlanta 3 1-2 cents a cup. "The Milk Control Board of Birmingham has made an exception in the price of milk for the schools whereas our board has not shown the schools this courtesy," she said. "I've tried to get an explanation of this discrepancy price but the representatives of

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Constitution Photo-Carolyn McKenzie MOVING DAY FOR UNCLE SAM, TOO-The last load of records, office equipment and personnel from the accounting and disbursing offices of three states which are being transferred to Atlanta, arrived at the 10 Forsyth Street building this week. From atop the heap in the corridor outside the office, Miss Lillian McCrary, a disbursement office worker, depicts the same kind of dismay that a lot of housewives are feeling.

Move To Cut Pay of Clerks Stymied Mrs. Hitchcock dentials to Mr. President—who

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> ir engineers ko merchandise turers.

-and We are never wedded the even of a certain fixed grant watching, and approve volume on our shelves.

An effort by J. W. Simmons, Adamson and Mrs. Lee Earl Largen by \$5 a month. This change, to change salaries of deputy clerks in his office—downward — met in the county commission meeting.

Simmons wrote the board he side of the point of th

near his home in Lumpkin county, will be held at 2 o'clock this aftin Dawsonville.

Yesterday as Seay's body lay at friends of the young speedster who on Labor Day earned the cheers of 15,000 fans at Lakewood Park as he won the 100-mile stock car race.

In jail at Dahlonega, charged with the slaying, were Woodrow Anderson, cousin of Seay, who told officers he did the shooting, and his father, Grover Anderson, at whose home the killing occurred. The father was said not to have been present during the altercation which Woodrow Anderson, and which Woodrow Anderson to have been present during the altercation which Woodrow Anderson to have been present during the altercation which Woodrow Anderson to the state of Dallas.

Funeral services will be held at the shop, went over to his study work, confer further with Hopkins and aides, take a before dinner.

W. A. Duncan officiating. Burial will be in Dallas cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson & Fatal to Augusta altercation, which Woodrow An- Son. derson said involved a "settlement" of some money matters tion, and Sheriff Joe Davis said

ould be released. Garnett ("Jim") Seay, brother of Lloyd, was in a hospital at Jasper, Ga., with a bullet wound in the neck suffered in the same altercation. He was expected to

yesterday had employed Pat Har- Death Was Justifiable son, Blairsville attorney, to assist Prosecutor Fred Kelly, and was said to have been engaged to defend young Anderson.

boro district, some three miles prison Monday in what a coroner's from the home of Grover Ander-jury yesterday declared was "jusfrom the home of Grover Anderson, where the slaying occurred. tifiable homicide."

Carlton Mobley, secretary to

SESSION POSTPONED.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Sept. 3.—(P)

The state convention of the Children of the American Revolution,

work squad and fleeing into some scheduled here September 4-5, has been indefinitely postponed betile paralysis over the state.



Funeral services for Lloyd Seay, cock was in an automobile driven young auto race driver who was by her son-in-law, Howell W. shot to death Tuesday morning Ragsdale, of 404 Jefferson avenue, when it collided with a car whose occupants fled after the accident.

Surviving, besides Mrs. H. W. Yesterday as Seay's body lay at the home of his parents, a truck-load of flowers arrived from the form of the flowers arrived from the flowers are flowers. Russell Russom, Mrs. W. H. Crew, all of Dallas, Ga., and Mrs. J. F. Davis, of Atlanta; a son, F. R. Hitchcock, of Atlanta; a sister, Mrs. W. W. Lawrence, of Birmingham, Ala.; a brother, J. C. Bone of Dales. Bone, of Dallas.

ment" of some money matters growing out of a sugar transaction and Shorik Ice Devis and Convict Shot elder Anderson probably de released. Fatally inBreak on Labor Day. The funeral was held yesterday.

Robert Seay, father of Lloyd, Coroner's Jury Declares Homicide.

John Groover, 16-year-old Saefend young Anderson.

The Seays lived in the Burts- by Guard W. M. Cox at Tattnall

woods near the prison. Records of the prison and parole

commission show that Groover was sentenced in Chatham superior court in June to one year in prison on charges of burglary and imple larceny. He had been at Tattnall since July 29. Commission Chairman Clem Rainey said that the escape at-tempt took place Monday and that the youth died Tuesday of pistol wounds in the side.

FIREARM SALE. SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 3 .- (AP) A Chatham county grand jury today recommended in its general presentments the restriction view of the numerous charges of "promiscuous sale" of firearms 'murder" made in the county.

Merger of U. S. Alex Reeves probably will be held tomorrow, Sheriff Frank Kellett said yester-day. Opportunity Class nounced. Classes will begin for the twentieth year at the school Offices Here Hearing Is Set Is Completed For Tomorrow A converse of the series of the

Disbursing, Accounting Preliminary for Atlanta Units Will Be Headed Man Will Be Held in by Wood, Barker. Chattooga County.

Merger of the federal accounting Preliminary trial for Alex nd disbursing offices of Ken- Reeves, Atlanta machine shop optucky, Tennessee and Florida with erator held in Chattooga county has been completed, local officials ing of Al Messier, a dude rancher, attractive seven-day rate.

announced yesterday.

The last load of furniture and records arrived this week and 17 additional employes, the only ones from the closing offices to accept jobs here, have joined the local staff of the United States Treasury regional accounts office in the Ten Forsyth Street building.

The merger of four state offices was started several weeks ago under Treasury Department orders and van loads of furniture and records have been arriving almost weekly. C. A. Wood is the disbursing officer in charge and W. F. Barker Jr. is the regional

F.D.R.'s Day

By LEE CARSON, International News Service Staff

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(INS) Squelch: From FDR via White House Spokesman Steve Early came a heavy, unqualified squelch of the hot-blowing rumor thatnow-the President would meet the Japanese prime minister in the Pacific. No such invitation, no such plan, and, no anyway, said Mr. Roosvelt's spokesman.

Moscow Mission: The eeny-meeny-miny-moe for the Moscow mission has chosen Major General James H. Burns, lend-lease executive; Air Corps Major General George H. Brett, former Chief of Naval Operations Admiral William Standley and OPM's harditting Bill Batt to follow Averell Harriman to Moscow and a Rus-sian-British-American conference.

Clean Up: Having cleaned up many promised appointments by minute time schedules, the President today set to work cleaning up much paper detail and correspond-ence, with the aid of Secretary Grace Tully. First caller came late in the morning and very glitteringly garbed. In full morning coat ensemble new Uruguayan Ambassador Juan Carlos Blanco

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Seay Funeral Will Be Today

In Dawsonville

Racer's Brother, Shot in Fatal Clash, Expected To Recover.

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Mrs. J. O. Hitchcock, 73, of 404 Jefferson avenue, East Point, died yesterday at a private hospital of injuries suffer ed Sunday when the automobile in which she was riding was in collision with an other car at Murphy avenue and Sylvan road. It was Atlanta's 26th the county legal department.

Racer's Brother, Shot in Fatal Clash, Expected To Recover.

To Recover. order on salary raise regulations for government employes, proclaimed the week of October 5 as National Fire Prevention Week. Most important order he signed ernoon at the First Baptist church It was later learned that this car officially fires the gun for the in-n Dawsonville. pipeline in the name of national

Home Early: After the White House had been cleared of 130 council members of the National Citizenship Education Program who were teaing in the downstairs oval room, the President closed shop, went over to his study to work, confer further with Harry Hopkins and aides, take a swim

Fatal to Augusta Boy AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 3.—(AP)— Injuries suffered July 4 in a dive into a shallow creek were fatal to Calvin Stewart, 13-year-old son



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Mrs. Reeves, one-time photographer's model, yesterday said her announced yesterday. husband shot to protect her, and that she would "work her fingers to the bone" in an effort to save

Funeral services for Messier were held at Rome yesterday.

Students Register September 15.

Registration for students of the Atlanta Opportunity school, 417 Piedmont avenue, bagan Tuesday and will continue through tomorrow, C. R. Townsend, principal,

Prospective students may register today for power sewing, home economics, cake decorating, interior decorating, hostess training, institutional food service and institutional management, Townsend said.

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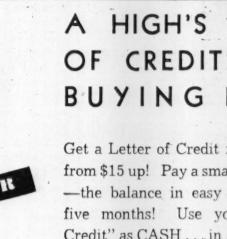
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Army Morale

The patriotism and morale of the men in the United States Army, the men who have been called to serve under the selective service law, is higher than that of the civilian population. That is the considered opinion of Brigadier General W. H. Simpson, commanding officer of an infantry replacement camp at Mineral Wells, Texas.

General Simpson knows whereof he speaks. He did not rely, in seeking information on the morale of the 15,000 men under his command, on official reports or routine observation. Dressed in civilian clothes he has made a habit of driving his car on the roads surrounding his camp. He would then "pick up" any soldiers he saw "thumbing" a ride and, while keeping his own identity secret, would encourage them to talk freely of their impressions of the Army.

Of course, he heard plenty of grousing. That is an old Army custom that every recruit learns, probably on his first day in uniform. But he heard , her things, too. He heard an Arizona lad, for instance, momentarily complain about the extension of service period beyond one year, but in the next breath boast that his outfit was the "shootin'est' outfit on the reservation."

"These are not boys," says the general, "they are men, American men, men of purpose and vision and patriotism. None of them like to hear the pleas of the tearful appeasers as they pity their plight and demand they be sent back home to mama."

"Of course, you hear all kinds of talk. But it is discussion, not reaction. It is American democracy at work. It follows the same course it follows in your own city block back home. But I am convinced that the morale of the men in America's new Army is higher than it is in the civilian population."

General Simpson is right. No one who has contacted the average men who have been drafted into the service can fail to know that these men of today are just as fine Americans as were their fathers who fought a quarter century ago. Or as their ancestors who fought to win and to save the nation.

Soldiers, whether professionals or draftees, will always find something of which to complain. To grouse is, in fact, a prideful hallmark, a birthright, which the enlisted man considers his particular prerogative.

But, fundamentally, 999 out of a thousand of all the draftees who have gone to camp have one consuming ambition, one primary objective. That is, to excel as soldiers.

And, if the test of real conflict comes, do not doubt, for one moment, that they will likewise excel as American fighting men.

A han is announced on imported detective novels as reading matter for the youth of Fascist Italy. If they enjoy mysteries, let them follow Gayda on "How Things Are Going."

How To Sell To U. S.

Welcome news to the "little businessman" comes from Uncle Sam with announcement that there is now available a little blue book. issued by the Department of Commerce, entitled "How to Sell to the Government for Civilian Needs." The book was printed because Uncle Sam feels there are a lot of manufacturers, mainly small, who do not make tanks, guns or battleships, but who do make something the government could use, such as paper clips, widgets, paint, mosquito lotion, to mention a few articles.

The book points out there is no great mystery to selling to the government for civilian needs. It is not necessary to have a cousin in some bureau in Washington who knows a man who knows a purchasing agent. Nor is it necessary to have a representative in Washington looking after your interests, although, when bids are opened, this might be convenient. The book makes it clear all the government cares about is getting the quality it wants at the

In simple language, the little blue book tells a manufacturer just what to do and how to do

it, if he wants to get some of Uncle Sam's business. In making these things clear, as well as in lifting the fog of confusion and misinformation from many minds, the Commerce Department has done a worth-while job.

Prize dreamer of the season is a Pennsylvania store burglar who spent the night ringing up large amounts on an empty cash register.

A Vote of Confidence

City council has, unanimously, given to Chief of Police Hornsby a vote of confidence. Some members of council, however, complained that the wording of the resolution was such that, if they had voted against it, they would have been placed in the position of voting for re-establishment of a segregated "red light" district for vice.

However that may be, the vote has been given and as men of full probity who place high value upon their own pledged word, council will, undoubtedly, now give the chief a free hand in control and operation of the entire police department.

This is as it should be. It is impossible to expect efficiency in any organized force if the man at the head of it is chief in name only and constantly subject to the supervision of a group of outsiders, such as the police committee of council.

No private business could long survive which failed to give its department heads full authority, so long as they proved capable and worthy of the trust reposed. This is even more true in such a post as chief of the police force of a large city. Discipline and efficient work are impossible if the men under the chief are constantly aware that there is an authority to which they may appeal, over his head, and if they know that the chief himself must consider political implications of his every act.

Chief Hornsby has shown himself to be a capable and dependable chief of police. Under his regime the local department has improved vastly in appearance, in morale and in the performance of its task, to keep down crime and to thoroughly police the city of Atlanta.

However, if for any proper reason it is revealed that Chief Hornsby is not able to get the results that may reasonably be expected, the remedy lies not in hamstringing his authority, but in securing, in his place, the man who can get the desired perfection of police service to the city.

No chief, however, can ever create and operate an efficient police force if he is not given full and unquestioned authority over his men. That is elementary and self-evident fact.

It is sincerely to be hoped that, having voted full confidence in the chief, council and police committee alike will keep hands off and permit fair opportunity to show what he can do.

In Chicago, a notorious labor hoodlum has been packed off to prison, as he was unable to find character witnesses for his character wit-

An Example

Fiorello H. LaGuardia, the "Little Flower" of the front pages and the New York mayoralty, says in no uncertain terms he will not resign his post as national director of civilian defense, a remark prompted by recent reports he would resign to further his campaign for re-election as mayor of the nation's largest city.

In making the statement, the mayor of New York expressed a fine, unselfish thought when he said, in referring to his civilian defense job, "the effort and extra labor comes out of me and not out of the city." The "Little Flower" is no stranger to apt phrases and with the words "comes out of me" he has projected an idea that all of us can well ponder and translate into action in order that the vital national defense effort go forward.

None can deny that LaGuardia's job as mayor of New York is one of the biggest and hardest tasks in the country. Yet he is perfectly willing to take on the extra work of directing the nation's civilian defense and eager to point out that this work in no way will interfere either with his job as mayor or with his activities in connection with a re-election campaign. Here is a splendid example of cooperation and patriotism. If such a man can find time to do his bit, surely the rest of us can find time also. As LaGuardia said-"it comes out of us."

A Scottish observer, reporting the reappearance of the Lochness monster, puts its length at only 40 feet. However, the liquor may have been cut.

The way thousaands are crowding into. Washington, you'd suppose the government had struck gold, and according to this new tax program it thinks it has.

Georgia Editors Say: GASOLINE RATIONING JOB IS BUNGLED

(From Americus Times-Recorder.)

The federal government's attempt to reduce the consumption of gasoline in the Atlantic seaboard states has been badly bungled by Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who, as head of the petro-

leum conservation setup, issued the regulations. First a curfew was placed into effect, closing all filling stations between 7 p. m. and 7 a. m. The result was that motorists, fearing they would run out of gasoline at night, purchased heavily before the 7 p. m. curfew and total gasoline sales for the first week of this test exceeded that of

Next, Mr. Ickes decreed that each filling station be delivered only 90 per cent of its usual volume of gasoline, but no plan for rationing the to motorists was provided. Confusion was the result. The motoring public, undoubtedly, will be willing to co-operate in this defense move if and when a fair and workable plan is provided.

WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

PACIFIC TENSION LESSENS WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .-President Roosevelt's omission of any reference to Japan in his Sunday broadcast, which saw him make the strongest pledge yet delivered for the defeat of Nazilsm, is taken as the latest official evidence that the tension in the Pacific is passing.

A studied purpose lies behind the omission. After his recent man-to-man talk with the Japanese ambassador in Washington, he wanted to give the Tokyo government time to work out its problems without further inflaming the situation. views and determinations regarding the Pacific have now been made perfectly clear to the Japs, and in the most direct sort of way. Just as in the Panay incident, involving the sinking of one of our gunboats in Chinese waters some time back, the President is understood to have sent a well-tempered though forceful message to the

Japanese Emperor. What Mr. Roosevelt told the Japanese ambassador in their White House conference may not be known for a long time. But a knowledge of his background of thinking on the Pacific problem, plus the bluntly worded statement of Prime Minister Churchill to the Japanese in his world broadcast after the dramatic high-seas meeting with the President, makes speculation easier.

WAR SEEMED SURE There was a time a few months back when informed official circles of Washington were resigned to trouble in the Pacific. War with the Japs seemed inevitable. That was just before and immediately after Hitler's invasion of Russia. From the British and our own intelli-gence service we knew that Berlin was putting the strongest kind of pressure on Tokyo to start something that would serve the dual purpose of keeping the British occupied and diverting our attention

from Europe.

All of the gestures made by Japan in the direction of Singapore and the Dutch East Indies, which are vital to our sources of rul and other strategic war materials, were undertaken as a result of pressure from her Axis partner, Germany. As a part of the pressure, there are reasons to believe that Hitler gave the Tokyo government what amounted to an iron-clad commitment to be in Moscow not later than August 15.

WHEN SCHEDULE LAGGED If early stages of the Russo-German war had been indicative of any such successes, there is little doubt that the Japs would have gone ahead, seizing it as an opportunity to carry out their ambitions in the Pacific. But when Hitler's forces faltered the Japs, cagey race that they are, began to hesitate. They now seem to have pulled in their horns completely, aside from periodic outbursts by members of the militaristic party, whose belligerency is

more for face-saving purposes, it is believed.

The definite turning point in the Japahese attitude probably came with the news that President Roosevelt and the British Prime Minister had met for a personal conference in the north Atlantic. Even before the facts about that conference were available, the

implications of it, later confirmed in the Churchill broadcast, were that the Japanese problem had been one of the main subjects under

STOPPED JAPS The degree of collaboration between the British and the United States in the Pacific, proclaimed by Mr. Churchill, was enough to stop the Japs cold in their tracks so long as uncertainty existed over the outcome of the Russian campaign.

Denied contact with their European Axis partners, the Japs, despite some of the big talk of their military leaders, now must realize they are boxed. Russia stands as a threat at the rear. Already they are bogged down after four years of war with China, and the British and American navies are threatening collaboration in the Pacific. Most observers believe that before the end of the year the Tokyo government will make a momentous decision in reversal of its past expansion policy.

President Roosevelt is known to feel this way about the situa-He so confided to administration congressional leaders at his first White House conference after returning from the meeting with Mr. Churchill. It is reasonable to assume that the British 'government head is of the same opinion, since they canvassed the problem thoroughly together.

REASON FOR SILENCE That is undoubtedly why the President refrained from mentioning Japan in his most recent speech dealing with war events. Keen phychologist that he is, he realized that matters would not be helped by stirring up the Japs further. More could be accomplished toward avoiding war in the Pacific by handling the problem privately, which is the course he is pursuing.

Under the circumstances, too much importance should not be attached to some of the rather fiery declarations by Japanese army. spokesmen at Tokyo that the Nipponese will use force if necessary to fight their way out of what is somewhat ridiculously termed encirclement by Russia, the United States and Britain, not to men-

SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Turning Back

Toronto, and were driving, that anything. day, toward Kingston, Ont.

"We shall leave the main highway," said I, "and drive into Prince Edward county, one of the most beautiful regions you ever saw. Rich farm lands, with inlets and rivers and lakes and to a little country town, Picton, the county seat. And there I'm

going to try and find something." Thirty-six years ago, when I was a raw kid of 19, less than a I recognized Fred's voice as he year away from home in England, came through the house, contra-I worked for a summer—it was dicting his own words. 1905—as helper in a cheese fac- As he came into the was a road with a bridge and a screen door, he said,
river—the creek—and the factory "Ralph Jones, by God!" in the angle of the two. And that

I asked a filling station attendant at Picton if he knew of a locality called "Black Creek," doubt-ful if the old name remained. But years ago. His son and a couple of that stick-up men are murderous

spots on the highway came back made. to memory. I recognized the hill the night there, only we couldn't dents, who then are given seldom where, one late fall day, we near- We had left our baggage at the more than seven years and usualturned over the cutter on the hotel.

hard snow. side there are a few labor-saving carving. was the only change. They were preacher.' salting the curd, just as we did The sar

Delight.

I talked with the cheese maker awhile and then told him how I had worked there that summer of

"That must have been when Twenty-Five Fred Goodman was the cheese maker," he said. I nodded confirmation. I was remembering Fred, one of the swellest guys who Monday, September 4, 4916: ever walked.

Short, stocky and with tremendously powerful arms. As Fred front Sunday resulted in an imused to say, in those old days, to portant gain of ground between make cheese you needed "strong arms and a weak head." I didn't have the strong arms at the beginning of that summer, but they Years Ago. came in a month or two.

vas talking again, and I came ack to the present with a start. Loyd

farm on Moss Point, about two miles down the road. Drive down. The Years.

We, the family and I, had left I wouldn't have missed it for

After So Long.

alone, to the front door, telling the family to wait in the car. I a movement at the rear of the house and called:

"Is Fred Goodman here? "No; that blank fool ain't here." I recognized Fred's voice as he

tory called "Black Creek." There and looked at me, through the

After 36 years, mind you. And I was only 19 when I worked with I must have changed some,

he seemed surprised at my doubt. of hired men work the farm. And "Certainly," he said. "It's about Fred keeps house, cooks for them. of hired men work the farm. And criminals who should be put away six miles from here. Follow the He made us eat a great slice of harmless citizens may pursue life main highway to the bottom of the hill, turn right and follow the signs. You'll come to it."

fresh, homemade bread, each of in reasonable safey. But law-us, with butter from a fresh crock abiding men are robbed, wounded, he brought out of the cellar. And crippled and killed by thousands As we drove different sample the chocolate cake he had every year and the cops are made he highway came back made. And he wanted us to spend to risk their lives capturing ro-

And we marveled at his hand-We came to the bridge over the made furniture and the china and ed. Yet the Washington Post se-And the factory. It was glassware he had. One of us was lects that disgraceful failure of

devices which weren't there when left it. It's as heavy as a dead

It was a great experience and I ing of cheese and the beauty of Prince Edward county and such folks as Fred.

the news columns of From .

'A combined attack by French and British forces on the Somm

From the news columns of Fri-But the cheesemaker of today day. September 4, 1891:

"There is a pond reported on ack to the present with a start."

Loyd street between Crumley "Why don't you go see Fred street and Georgia avenue that the while you're here?" he asked me. citizens in that neighborhood are citizens in that neighborhood are around the average dance

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

The opinions expressed by Mr. Pegler in this column are his own and do not necessarily represent the opinion of The Atlanta Constitution.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. In all the comment Incident that I have seen, both legislative and editorial, on the case of the martyrized mutineer of Fort Bragg, not one word reproached the disgusting young man, himself who spat the mess hall and littered the floor near his bunk and, as a final offense, defiantly refused to obey the officers who had not merely permission but positive orders, in the form of military laws, from United States congress, to maintain sanitary conditions and enforce their lawful commands. No other case in the military history of the country has aroused such motherly sentimentalism and the War Department, choked up with political alarm in the bark of one claromous congressman, promptly commuted the sentence in a tone of voice which amounted to a plain repudiation of the officers involved.

That was bad because the oceasion invited a demonstration of faith in those men who hold commissioned rank in the Army and recogntion of the fact that they, too, to the number of many thou-sands, are sacrificing their private careers and their home serve with troops in training and, if necessary, to fight. If an of-ficer is unfit to hold his commission he should be eliminated but it is dangerous to encourage a belief that the commands of officers are subject to discount or appeal that the American officer fool, a fop or a tyrant. Once that belief is conveyed to the enlisted soldiers, they will lose confidence in their officers and those who hold commissions themselves will look for a way out of the service.

American offi-Injures cers are Amer-Whole Army ican soldiers and citizens like the troops they command and they certainly must be, on the average, much better soldiers than men in the ranks. The very fact that they have earned commissions bespeaks some study and some previous service as volunteer patriots. To humiliate them and to uphold and commiserate a deliberately filthy and disobedient subordinate is to injure the Army as a whole body, not just the individuals who, by a freak of publicity, are thrown into undesired After all, this Private John Ha-

who got 10 years and somewhat, quickly marked down to three years, for his dirty behavior and defiance, was not called upon to risk his life or perform any cruel task to keep out of trou-ble. All he had to do was conduct himself with ordinary decency and the background of the strongly suggests that wasn't ignorance but a conscious plan to escape military service that minelled him to initiale his troubles by spitting on the mess hall No officer could tolerate floor. that and retain the respect of the other soldiers and any officer who had flinched would have deserved a court, himself.

The Washington Post editorial un-Reproach On Courts intentionally put a finger on a great American fallacy when it pointed out that "Civilians guilty usually spend only a small fracyears behind prison bars." That is the horrible truth We found the farm and I went, of the matter and that, incidentally, is the hell of it, but the reproach is on the courts and juries of Washington which, by their culknocked. The door was open, with pable leniency, have created in the creeks everywhere. We shall go the screen door closed. I heard national capital a crime rate which would be a disgrace to a frontier camp. The penalty for armed robbery should be life, if not death, for any armed man out on a stick-up must be assumed to have murder in his heart, always barring the imaginary case of the desperate father out with a gun to steal the price of a loaf of bread for his starving young.

The imaginary case may be tossed out of consideration for the police of Washington, N-w York, Chicago or any other city you care to name will not confirm ne such ennobled holdup in the 10 years and forgotten so that honest ly less on one count while other provable crimes are simply just as it was 36 years ago. Out-side I could see no change. In-living room table, with its hand argue that the conduct of the Army officer is no more sensible "Yes," said he, "it's pretty, but than that of the mutinee, himself. While the subject of morale is

up, the morale of the officers de-36 years ago, when I walked in.

A cheese maker and his helper.

The same old Fred, just as he serves consideration, too. Some of us seem to think of the Amerian cheese maker and his helper. with no patriotism but only vanileft there with a little wonder if ty in his heart, who lives on the I hadn't been a trifle foolish to fat of the land and never gets wet leave Black Creek and the makfeet or chigger-bite. that most of them are several cuts above the average citizen in ac tive patriotism and very plainly superior to the enlisted knowledge of the job of soldiering.

Word Stories

By W Worthington Wells The saltatorial legs of an animal, insect or bird, are legs de-signed for jumping or leaping. But the saltatorial capers of the human race are those activities most frequently associated with

dancing.

In medicine there is a term "Saltatory Spasm," which refers to a condition where the pressure of the foot on the floor causes patient to jump or leap. A glance "Sure," he said. "He bought a health officers to look after it."

They say it's a would convince the most skeptical that some of the couples were enjoying such a space.

ONE WORD MORE

(While Ralph McGill is on vacation, his column is being written by guest authors. Today Julian Harris, who has been com-missioned to complete the Stone Mountain Memorial, is the guest conductor.)

VALUE OF MEMORIAL Much has been spoken and written concerning the commercial value of a completed Stone Mountain Confederate memorial and park. Directly and indirectly, every citizen of this section would profit by the millions which would be spent by the newly attracted tourist trade. The state's largest source of revenue, gasoline tax, would be further increased by the additional tourist trade.

The State Park Authority, created by the state legislature, is

composed of R. Pat Campbell, of Covington; Douglas McCurdy, of Stone Mountain, and Mrs. Arthur McD. Wilson Jr., of Atlanta. They are empowered to issue revenue certificates. They have applied for an RFC loan of \$1,250,000, to be repaid from gate receipts and concessions over a period of 30 years. With this amount, they will buy the entire mountain and 2,000 acres of land surrounding it, complete the carving. The work on the ground will be a WPA project to develop a \$2,000,000 park.

Estimates partly based on manual surveys, conducted over a period of years by the planning division of the State Highway Department, show that annually more than 650,000 people stop and view the present incomplete memorial. This includes only the people who stop and get out of their automobiles, which carry the license plates of every state in the Union.

How many more thousands would be drawn to view a finished symbol of our strength and honor rather than an unfinished reminder of our faith?

PLAN FOR TOLL In our new plan, through traffic will be by-passed over a new highway north of the mountain, and those wishing to enter the park and view the memorial will be charged a toll. If only 400,000 people each year visit the park, all operating costs will be met, the state would receive \$50,000 annually, and the RFC loan would be retired in 30 years. All income brought in beyond the estimated 400,000 visitors would be an additional profit for the state. At the end of 30 years all profits would go to the state. Thus the memorial and park will not only be self-liquidating, but a perpetual income for the state of Georgia.

Yes, we all realize the material benefits which would be derived from the completed project. Little has been said, however, concerning the moral value of such an enterprise. As the Chinese would say, "We have lost face." By we, I mean every southerner who once proudly supported the movement to memorialize our forefathers. Because of uncontrollable events, the memorial is incomplete and is an ever-present reminder of our faith. When the carving itself is no longer a "lost cause," but a proud reality, it will be a boost to our morale and southern pride. No longer will we have to apologize to our visitors who view the unfinished work with a look of disappointment.

The development and beautification by the WPA of the 2,000acre park surrounding the mountain will give employment to 800 men for three years. Since over 90 per cent of the labor required will be unskilled, the project will not take from national defense

RECREATION FACILITIES In the park will be developed. much needed recreational facilities. The federal government has recognized the moral value of proper recreational facilities for service men and defense workers and has appealed to local authorities to co-operate in establishing these facilities.

Although it will require three years to complete the entire park, many recreational areas will be made available within a few r after work begins. The park plan includes a restaurant and concession building; covered vista promenades; a Confederate memorial museum; separate lakes for swimming, boating and fishing; parking areas; a scenic drive encircling the base of the mountain; pavilions; picnic areas, and an amphitheater. This amphitheater will be illuminated for evening ocncerts, conventions, pageants, and similar civic gatherings.

The models for the carving are being studied with artificial light as well as a diffused north daylight, so that the carving can be floodlighted from below at night with a highly dramatic effect.

The park is in easy access to all citizens of metropolitan At-Also to service men at the Fourth Corps Area headquarters, Fort McPherson, Fourth Corps Quartermaster Depot at Con-Lawson General hospital and Navy Air Base at Camp Gordon, and U. S. Veterans' Hospital No. 48.

AID TO MORALE Besides the moral value of proper recreational facilities, the completion of this memorial would do much to bolster the morale of our service men. It would be proof to them that the nation recognizes and appreciates character, leadership, and military genius, and that even during our national emergency we do not fail to remember and to glorify the heroes of a past one.

The central group will include not only the equestrian figures of Jefferson Davis, Generals Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson, but also an unknown foot soldier symbolizing the thousands of soldiers whose bravery and devotion to their superior officers will always be an example to our men in arms

The finished carving would symbolize the virtues which military men and civilians for generations to come would do well to emulate. Federal aid in such a project would give added proof to the world of the solidarity of our united country.

Thanks, Ralph, for the use of the hall! of armed robbery in Washington The Idealist Remains a War Prisoner, While the Realist Uses Any Trick to Escape

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

See the man lying beside the road. He is dying of hunger and thirst. Apparently he is helpless, for his feet and hands are tied. A passing stranger examines the man's bonds and says to him: "My friend, you need not lie there and die. The cord that binds you is ordinary wrapping twine, which you can break almost without effort. Why don't you save yourself?"

"It would be against the rules," said the man, "for I am supposed to be bound and helpless." That is a fairy tale, but it is none the less true. Long ages ago, man imposed upon himself certain rules and restrictions for his own good and the good of his tribe. It was a

nsible thing to do, for it helped everybody concerned. But in later years man hobbled himself with rules that didn't make sense. As early as Alexander's time, there were rules of fair play to govern fighting. A man fighting for his life might have saved himself by kicking

his adversary in the slats or picking up a rock, but no; he stood there and waited for a sword to kill him rather than break the rules. That folly hasn't ended yet. Here in America we have a rule about religious freedom. The law holds that a stranger may enter your home, ridicule your religion and loudly proclaim the superiority of his own; and if you throw him out on his ear, you may be jailed for assault, for he is protected by the rule that religious freedom must not be denied.

There is also a rule that every man has the right to strike. Of course he has. If he is a free man, he has the right to quit work whenever he desires. Otherwise he would be a slave. But having made the rule, which in itself is sound, free people must stand helpless while a few thousand men, tricked by an enemy

agent, stop building weapons and thus expose the whole nation to If a showdown comes, free people must let their country be invaded and conquered rather than interfere with a free man's

right to quit work. Which means that freedom is unable to save itself in a crisis. for the rules it has made to preserve freedom are invisible bonds

that tie-its hands and make it helpless. neighbors, they guarantee his freedom but he is free to destroy



Dudley Class

cause I don't think they will work of the boys.

It is hardly possible that all gas ations will use up their all gas. "Sprinkling the at-It is hardly possible that all gas stations will use up their quotas simultaneously. So what? I drive off for a while. into my usual joint—which cashes my checks, lends me a telephone, paving the streets—on a long term

ain't no more gas. They done used up their quota.

Do I push my car home and retire it for the duration? I do not. There are 11 gas stations between there and home—and if I have enough left in the tank to stagger to first one and then another I'll find one with plenty. Or with at least 10 gallons. I need only five. But my tank holds 20. So I command, with a lordly gesture: "Fill her-up."

Hy. Wonder whatever became of that girl!

Fables From Coast

Interesting if true—and darn unlikely—note from Hollywood says: "Edward Everett Horton has never seen himself on the screen."

Eddie really ought to try it. He'd probably get a good laugh.

Another columnist who gossips about screen stars also writes a

mand, with a lordly gesture: Till her up."

Another columnist who gossips about screen stars also writes a bout screen stars also writes a bergman, in New York, wired Spencer Tracy the crowds in front of "Dr. Jekyll," the picture she steals, are so great she couldn't get into the theater.

Have the New York theater managers and press agents gone on a vacation? Wouldn't any sane person know that Miss Bergman.

Lake Superior.

Sugar was easy to store. It would keep. And it did keep. Gasoline isn't so easy to hoard into the theater. Oh, dearie me. and store. It requires tank ca-

bills for gasoline—I sign tickets mine, just to prove I have a fine line of just to prove I have a fine line of credit—show that I haven't used enough gas this summer to take me to Savannah and back. Not deference to Mr. Ickes but because I haven't had time to go anywhere.

The Water Wager But a Hollywood gossiper reveals that Judy's real name—last versit to prove the water and the water and

The Water Wagon

Gasoline Saving; Beautiful Theory Which Won't Work

With all respect for and acquiescence in the defense policy and conservation plans, I cannot get enthusiastic about Secretary Ickes' gasoline saving ideas. Be- strange coincidence met a bunch

cause I don't think they will work—unless he cuts off supplies at the source, the refineries.

Sunday closing saved little or no gas. Seven o'clock closing did no more. Now they're talking about cutting 15 per cent off the filling stations' supply. Based on past orders from said stations.

One of the boys.

The girls came in groups—but they strolled home in pairs. Mixed pairs. Mary and Bill, Emily and Tom—and et cetera. It was inevitable. If Mary had strolled homeward with Tom and Emily with Bill the news would have circulated around town before prayer meeting time.

accepts my credit card. I yell to Roy, the super-brunet attendant who does the work, to fill her up. Roy says he's sorry, but there ain't no more gas. They done used

when the war was over the government discovered there was enough sugar left on hand to make a high-test simple syrup of 12 motion picture editors, 14 cam

pacity.

This isn't a personal grouch. My

Another busted romance—mine and Judy Garland's. Oh, well, just

Few weeks ago I read she was

The Water Wagon

Royston Record urges conserva
veals that Judy's real name—last name—is Gumm. And I just can't tion of water, partly because feel romantic about a girl named "wetting and packing the streets"

Coming up in the elevator I dis-It's been a long time since I've covered a printer munching pea-

Good Morning

BY LOUIE D NEWTON.

THE COUNTRY CHURCH.

In this column some days ago
I spoke of the heartening progress that was being made in a certain northwest Georgia community in the rehabilitation of several country church is allowed to go down, the average rural community is doomed. And I believe it with all my heart. I was being was a stern exigency of war. The big wage is of itself conducive to strikes. The men can live in comfort and plenty on half that, while our President is chafing because Hitler has four or five big wars on hand and 20 states. William K. Jenkins is the tian Index along the same line, raised in a country community, venturing the opinion that the so far from the railroad you country church is the most vital couldn't hear the whistle except to the country church is the most vital couldn't hear the whistle except to the country church is the most vital couldn't hear the whistle except to the country church is the most vital church church church is the most vital church factor in the life of Georgia Baptists for the next 25 years, even as I would say the country church is the most vital factor in the life of our Methodist friends in Georgia in the next 25 years. The Baptists and Methodists compose



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says:
"We (the white Baptists of preaching, and 1,900 of them have churches with fourth-time preachng are the country churches-the group of churches you were writabout in your column and in the Index editorial. You are absolutely correct in saying that these country churches hold the future of our denomination. . ."
Bishop Arthur J. Moore says:

"I heartily concur in your sen-timents regarding the country church. I am asking our people to beautify, renovate and identi-fy every Methodist country church

Dr. Faust has the same formula beautify, renovate and identify every Baptist church in Georgia. I am grateful for the leadership of legalized vice? this vital matter.

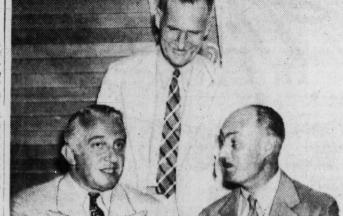
Let me ask this question: Will you join hands with the members of your country church in repair-ing the building, beautifying the grounds, and identifying the building with a suitable sign or marker?

gett family will be held Sunday at the home of B. J. Baggett, three miles west of Douglasville. Basment.

ALFRED A. JONES. ket lunch will be served at noon.

RE-ELECTED BY FLORISTS. COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 3.—(AP) W. E. Joy, of this city, was re-elected president of the Florists Telegraph Delivery Association yesterday in Los Angeles, Cal.

Home Defense against torment from fiery skin itching externally caused, lies in quick use of soothing, time-tested RESINGLOINTMENT AND SOA!



DISCUSS AIR MOVIE--Saturday morning at the Fox theater the Voluntary Army Air Cadets Board, of which W. K. Jenkins (seated left) is state chairman, will present a movie showing all phases of Army aviation from cadet training to formation flying. All Atlanta youths, 18 to 26 years old, are invited to come and bring their parents. Pictured, discussing plans for the movie, are Colonel T. W. Hastey, Fourth Corps Area air officer (standing); Jenkins and Colonel C. L. Clifford, Corps Area recruiting and induction officer.

Pulse of Public Want To Fly? The Constitution invites ex- Here Is Offer

pression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conserva-tion of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels

STRIKE SOLUTION.

Editor, Constitution: Seldom did one ever see such a flood of news all vitally concerned with one subject, as with union labor today

Coming up in the elevator I discovered a printer munching peanuts out of a paper bag. But these the streets are not paved. If I'm wrong, I apologize.

I can remember the main streets and the public squares in small towns when they were mud in wet weather and dust when it was dry.

And the sprinkling cart that came down in the cool of the evening and wet down the streets to settle the dust. Which didn't do much good.

And the residents who took their garden hoses and wet down

This peanut is need a printer munching peanuts out of a paper bag. But these covered a printer munching peanuts out of a paper bag. But these covered a printer munching peanuts out of a paper bag. But these covered a printer munching peanuts out of a paper bag. But these covered a printer munching peanuts out of a paper bag. But these covered a printer munching peanuts out of a paper bag. But these covered a printer munching peanuts out of a paper bag. But these covered a printer munching peanuts out of a paper bag. But these covered a printer munching peanuts out of a paper bag. But these covered a printer munching peanuts out of a paper bag. But these covered a printer munching peanuts out of a paper bag. But these covered a printer munching peanuts is Red John Lewis' bid for president of the CIO, his own franchild, which caused that ruinous second depression about three years ago. He has recanted they're roasted—or "parched," as we used to say.

This peanut fancier offered me a few but I declined. Not that I don't like 'em. That was the trouble. I do like 'em—and starting eating peanuts is like taking dope. You have a craving for more. And where would I search for boiled peanuts.

The point of that your description, and on top of that you a flexes, normal blood on top of that you able to both politics and unions staged concurrently with California's first munition strike. Lewis could be a power for good. Few men ever had such a chance as he now has to become a real ton't like 'em. That was the from the dividence of the count is Red John

All of these several concurring events are vitally related to the labor situation. We are seeing our trained young businessmen they oungster of 18 to 26—20. drafted at \$1.20 per day, to be only during the emergency, but shot at, and maybe protect union later, when commercial aviation wrote an editorial in the Chris- lieve it with all my heart. I was five big wars on hand and 20 States. William K. Jenkins is the

The ed on the farm.

under discale of half wages withheld the first two weeks of each month, uated scale of half wages withheld the youngster who wants to fly, the first two weeks of each month, For instance, one club, the Elks, the great majority of the rural church membership of Georgia.

I have been delighted with the Georgia Baptist Convention. He ply to all existing defense conknows what it is all about, and he tracts, on strike or already run-

ning on full-time basis.

This will cost some money, but Georgia) have 2,500 churches. Approximately 300 of these are city churches with full-time pastors.

Another 300 have half-time it is adopted, the guicker we will it is adopted, the quicker we will be on the road to save democracy fourth-time preaching. The half-time churches, for the most part, are village churches. The 1,900 worked President worked President

GEO. E. GARY. Atlanta

NEWTON COMMENDS EDITORIAL.

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in Saturday's paper, "No Restricted District."

You have, I fully believe, ex-pressed the sentiments of the great majority of our citizens when you say, "We cannot and need not —and what it will mean to him, turn back the clock."

I would like to raise the question for those who advocate a seg-regrated district, who would you

Atlanta Christian Council.

SEA ISLAND LIKED

BAGGETT REUNION.

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga., Sept. 3.
The annual reunion of the Bagett family will be held Sunday at all delighted with it. That

Sea Island, Ga.

Wildflower Collector

Counts 6,500 Specimens Yeston Ansel Wheeler, of Bethel, Me., glories in the name "Wild-flower Man."

For 40 years Wheeler has been ollecting wild flowers and plants in the Pine Tree state and now has complete collection of all Maine's 72 wild flowers. During his collecting, Wheeler

has gathered flowers in other tates so that he now has a total ollection of 6,500 specimens neaty mounted in his collection.

From U.S. Army

Cadet Pilots Will Get Pay, Chance to Learn Trade.

You don't have to be a superman to fly an Army plane.

Take it from Colonel T. W. The Allies estimate of the war's Hastey, Fourth Corps Area Air duration is for two to four years. officer, or from Colonel C. L. Clif-Gayda, of the Axis, puts it at 10 years, most likely fabricated for ford, recruiting and induction ofeffect. Sharply contrasted to ficer for the area, all the Army most cheering news of the day, wants in a normal young man the enlistment of all British labor from 18 to 26 years old, with norfor the entire duration of the war. Mal eyesight, normally quick re-Curiously simultaneous and dis-

is giving a refresher course for prospective flying cadets. This course brushes up candidates on mathematics, chemistry, physics and whatever else is needed to

Movie Shows Opportunities.

At the Fox theater Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock the Voluntary Aviation Cadet Board showing a series of movies about flying. These movies show Army aviation in every phase, from rookies coming in for their first fledgling training to the time they take the air with the wings on their chests. There will be newly graduated cadets in person to talk NEWTON COMMENDS
EDITORIAL.

Editor Constitution: Thanks for a ried job with a commercial air air wour timely and forceful editorial line. line. The show, of course, will be

> Every youngster interested in if he wants to make aviation his civilian career.

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MONROE, Ga., Sept. 3.-Paul Atlanta, nor Fulton county, will

Atlanta, nor Fulton county, will

Monroe Kiwanis Club, announces
stand for this effort to turn back
that Walter Paschall, of Atlanta, Launius, program chairman of the the clock: LOUIE D. NEWTON.

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Chairman Civics Committee

lar meeting at Hotel Monroe. Thursday evening.

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give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of
kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from
your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Dismissed in want to spend any more money than necessary, even if it is the government's money." Williams came to selective service headquarters in November and was under civil service. He is a

Personnel Post Will Be U. S. Navy Band Merged With Major Heard's Office.

W D. Williams, personnel officer at State Selective Service headquarters, who joined the office during the Rivers administration, is being dismissed effective September 30, and his job turned over to Major Charles F. Heard, inspector general, it was reported yesterday.

The two jobs are being com At the same time, it was an-nounced that Lieutenant Colonel A. T. Colley, who came to state headquarters as executive officer

gia, and had been retired before including a housing project. coming with selective service

"We are trying to operate as can be immunized against tooth economically as possible," General decay by a vaccine is being studied Hawkins said of Williams' dismis- by research scientists.

Draft Official sal, "and when we found that Mr. Wilson Will Head Williams' job could be abolished, we decided to do so. We don't want to spend any more money wan

was under civil service. He is a native of Birmingham, Ala.

Will Appear Here

The famed United States Navy band will play a single engage-ment at the Atlanta city audi-torium October 27, the Navy announced vesterday. The band will play under the auspices of an organization to be named later, the Navy also an-

nounced. Playing here will bring to a close a two-week tour of the band General Sion B. Hawkins, state director of selective service, said.

At the same time, it was an
At the same time, it was anand Mobile, Ala.

SAVANNAH PERMITS.

in March, will go back on the SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 3.—(P) Army retired list and will not be The Savannah city building inreplaced.
Colonel Colley, a native of Washington, Ga., was formerly professor of military science and factics at the University of Georgian to the same period last year 514 permits were issued for \$1,623,964, and the same period last year 514 permits were issued for \$1,623,964, and the same period last year 514 permits were issued for \$1,623,964, and the same period last year 514 permits were issued for \$1,623,964, and the same period last year 514 permits were issued for \$1,623,964, and the same period last year 514 permits were issued for \$1,623,964, and the same period last year 514 permits were issued for \$1,623,964, and the same period last year 514 permits were issued for \$1,623,964, and the same period last year 514 permits were issued for \$1,623,964, and the same period last year 514 permits were issued for \$1,623,964, and the same period last year 514 permits were issued for \$1,623,964, and the same period last year 514 permits were issued for \$1,623,964, and the same period last year 514 permits were issued for \$1,623,964, and the same period last year 514 permits were issued for \$1,623,964, and the same period last year 514 permits were issued for \$1,623,964, and the same period last year 514 permits were issued for \$1,623,964, and the same period last year 514 permits were issued for \$1,623,964, and the same period last year 514 permits were issued for \$1,623,964, and the same period last year 514 permits were issued for \$1,623,964, and the same period last year 514 permits were issued for \$1,623,964, and the same period last year 514 permits were issued for \$1,623,964, and the same period last year 514 permits were issued for \$1,623,964, and the same period last year 514 permits were issued for \$1,623,964, and the same period last year 514 permits were issued for \$1,623,964, and the same period last year 514 permits were issued for \$1,623,964, and the same period last year 514 permits were issued for \$1,623,964, and the same period last year 514 permits year 514 permits year 514 permits year 514 pe

Possibility that human beings

Hospital Group with Wilson and the mayor. *LeCraw also announced he has

Councilman Frank Wilson has been appointed by Mayor LeCraw to head a special council group which will draw plans for the city's entry into the Metropolitan Hospital Authority the first of the year.

Under the plan all public hos pitalization will be under the Au-thority. The mayor's action fol-lowed passage of a resolution by council designating the mayor as a member and authorizing him to name three members of council

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DeKalb Jurors Summon All Peace Justices

Officials Told To Bring Their Records for Examination.

Thirteen justices of the peace in DeKalb county were yesterday subpensed by the September term DeKalb grand jury to appear in person before the body today and bring their records for examination, Assistant Solicitor David Arsley said.

David Arsiev said.

Grand juries in the past have had difficulty in getting some of the justices to appear with their records, so the present jury decided to subpena them all

The grand jury yesterday re-turned 18 indictments and one no-bill in felony cases presented by Solicitor General Roy Leathers. A report on county affairs is expected to be made by the body today or tomorrow.

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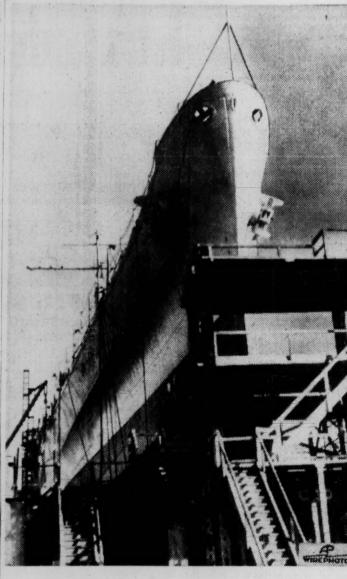
Complementing the new colors in fall suits, with accent on tweeds and coverts, there are shapes and proportions for men of all ages and

light to dark

Nor, is it a day too early to wear the new hats now

85 to 810





CITY'S NAMESAKE-The knife-like prow of the new cruiser Atlanta rises above the scaffolding of the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Company in Kearny, N. J., where Atlanta's Margaret Mitchell will christen the Navy's newest streamliner and send it from the ways. The launching, previously delayed, will be Saturday.

Pauline Hill Floyd Baptists Given Sentence Open Meeting

Session.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

The Rev. Joseph Lovell Ray-

Requesting Extension

of Tech's License.

Reports from Washington yes-

over the operation of WGST.
Attorney John A. McClure, of

owners, should be approved forth-with because, he said, its purpose

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Danielsville.

DANIELSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 3 .-Pauline Hill, 14-year-old girl placed on trial here today charg- education will be the theme of a mother last June 16, was found County Baptist Association to be by a Madison county jury late church here Thursday and Friday. this afternoon and set the sen-

tence at from one to three years. ing will be devoted to a discussion Judge Clarke Edwards, presid- of the theme by leaders in schools ing, directed that the girl be com-mitted to the Girls' Training convention. Dr. Ralph McClain ville, chairman of the committee mitted to the Girls' Training convention. Dr. Ralph McClain school at Adamsville, where she is will report on the theme subject to remain until the authorities and this will be discussed by Dr. there decide that she should be Paul Cousins, president of Shorter

In his argument, Solicitor R. H. College; Dr. C. L. McGinty, presi-Gordon asked the jury to send dent of Bessie Tift College at For-

with a .22-caliber rifle bullet at Macon. her farm home 12 miles from here. The solicitor said the girl ad- different phases of Christian edumitted the shooting in an unsworn statement to the jury today, but she contended, Gordon asserted, she contended, Gordon asserted, she contended, Gordon asserted, she contended to the shooting in an unsworn cation carried out by the local churches with the aid of the state organization will be discussed. Dr. she contended, Gordon asserted, organization will be discussed. Dr that she shot inadvertently when O. G. Gilbert, editor of the Chrisher mother came toward her in fury after the girl took a bottle of liquor from her. The girl said her mother had been drinking heavily.

Gordon declared the state had tist convention, will discuss eval presented several witnesses to re- gelism fute the girl's claim that her nother was drinking. No witnesses were offered by

the defense, Gordon said. The solicitor said the state did not ask a death penalty because of the girl's age.

Miami Boy Buglers To Visit McPherson

The Boys' Drum and Bugle Corps of Greater Miami, including 110 boys and nine majorettes, will Speedy Ruling visit Fort McPherson today and Speedy remain for two programs tomor row afternoon, Major George C. Davis announced yesterday.

A field drill will be given at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on the post drill field and a retreat In WGST Case parade will be presented at 4:45 parade will be presented at 4:45 board of education had proposed that the Monroe institution be troops of the Fort McPherson gar
McClure To File Petition

board of education had proposed that the Monroe institution be turned over to the NYA but added the proposed of the Market been accepted. rison led by the reception center band and the visiting corps. The public is invited.

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Road Marker To Be Set at Midway Church

Dr. Brittain To Speak at Tablet Unveiling on Ancient Highway.

FLEMINGTON, Ga., Sept. 3. The program has been completed for the unveiling exercises of the roadside marker commemorating the Savannah - New Inverness road, which will be held by the Saint John's Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Col-onists, at Midway church in Liberty county Friday afternoon.

The highway was laid out by General Oglethorpe, and was per-haps the first military road estabished in the state, as it extends from Savannah southward to the forts built to protect Georgia from invasion from the south.

Short Program. A 15-minute program of patriotic music will be rendered by the 214th Regimental band from Camp Stewart in front of the church at 3:45 o'clock, followed at o'clock by the main exercises in the church.

Captain Jack G. Johnson will command a battery of 150 men, which will accompany the band to Midway. Colonel John E. Stoddard is commander of the 214th Regiment, CA (AA), which is sending the band and battery to take part in the unveiling ceremony.

Greetings will be extended by representatives from the city of Savannah; the city of Darien; the Atlantic Coastal Highway Commission; by Congressman Hugh Peterson, of the first district, and the state regent of the Georgia Society of the Daughters of the ciety of the Daughters of the ican Colonists.

troduced by Miss Laura M. Fraser, troduced by Miss Laura M. Fraser, of Flemington, president of the Liberty county chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy; H. V. Jenkins, from the Atlantic Coastal Highway Commission, by Mrs. W. A. Rimes, publisher of the Ludowici News and chairman of the program committee; Congressman Peterson by Mrs. John Porter Stevens, of Savannah, vice before in the Army.

The Fourth will have more than 100 tanks, infantry regiments will be torn apart and put together to Fort Jackson, S. C., Friday to Gard unit of his city, now Company B, of the 121st Infantry Battalions will be added.

Recently received are 16 of the Borreon, has been assigned to the Which the division will have. They

Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of men), but will have 50 per cent more fire power, officers said.

Smaller than the present (15,000 men), but will have 50 per cent more fire power, officers said. Georgia Tech and close student of Georgia history, will deliver the principal address. He will be introduced by Senator Helen Wil-ROME, Ga., Sept. 3.-Christian liams Coxon, of Ludowici, and of ed with the fatal shooting of her two-day meeting of the Floyd the second state senatorial district. Following the exercises in the guilty of voluntary manslaughter held at the De Soto Park Baptist church, the audience will assemble at the site of the marker near the south wall of the old Midway The opening session of the meetcemetery, adjacent to the church where the unveiling ceremony will

on marking historic spots. Assisting with the unveiling will be eight children, including Laura Stevens, of Savannah; Leland Branch, of Ludowici; Mary Williams Owen, of Allenhurst; Walter Meeks Jr., of Ludowici; John Rahn, of Flemington; Donald the girl to prison for life.

Mrs. Floyd Hill, 30, was killed president of Mercer University in Stevens and Alfred Amason, of Stevens and Charles Fraser. of Hinesville.

The program will be concluded

Barron Seen As Leader of Friday's program includes ses-sions for reports and discussion of

the meeting theme as related to the local churches and reports from the Georgia Baptist hospital and Georgia Baptist Orphans' Federal Agency May Take Over School at Monroe.

burn, association moderator, will be in charge of the meeting. The Rev. R. Lee Knowles, pastor of Prospects that David, I. (Red) Barron will remain at Monroe as the Lindale Baptist church, will lead the singing. head of a National Youth Administration project were advanced yesterday, although Boisfeuillet lones, state administrator of the NYA, said plans for discontinuing Will Be Asked the Georgia Vocational and Trades school, headed by Barron, and continuing as Asked ect had not been formally ap-

Jones said the Walton county no plan had yet been accepted. He described the proposition as "hanging in the balance" or "under consideration."

Meanwhile, Barron said in Mon-

roe he could not be committed on a statement that he planned to erday indicated that the Federal munications Commission will be asked to bring about speedy adjudication of the relations behead the NYA project and referred adjudication of the relations be-tween Georgia Tech and the Southern Broadcasting Stations at Georgia Tech, but has never accepted or rejected.

Washington, who represents the Governor, announced he was drafting a petition requesting the commission to extend and preserve Tech's license as owner of the radio station. To Buy U. S. Warplanes

An official announcement said to-day the United States would open In the petition, which is scheduled to be filed today, McClure points out that the new plan whereby WGST would be operated by Lucas & Jenkins, theater a special credit to allow Mexico to buy 160 American warplanes. credit would be granted as soon as pending questions between the countries were settled.

Way to Relieve **Itchy Pimples**

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"Come, Hyacinth, let me take you away from all this."

the Army's only completely mo- accuracy,

Porter Stevens, of Savannah, vice which the division will have. They are being issued to the 29th and chapter, and Mrs. DeLos L. Hill, state regent of the Georgia Sottiate regent re

Hedge-hopping fliers and "enemy" dive bombers have invaded the Fort Benning reservation. At least that's the report made by Private First Class John F. Baird ondent for Company A 29th Infantry.

Private Baird, radio, screen and stage writer and stage director before entering the Army, de-

In a tirade against the "Filth of certain items on its menu.

Columnists," Baird says. "And Miss Daise Daniel, manage Columnists," Baird says. "And they are not training for defense. They are training for offense. And the dining room for the Board of Regents, said that she had about

"The company thought it was bad when the red bugs, or chig-gers, arrived. But they turned out can't help it if prices of foods Dorchester, and Charles Fraser. a little further than merely scout- an accountant. ing the terrain. Some of them dug

dig fox holes in a man. They dig big gun emplacements...

Then came the air arm, or mosquito. The mosquitoes have studied the dive bomber technique ... but where the dive bomber releases bombs which scream and whistle, the mosquito does all that personally insiring and that some meat dishes had the processing the processing the campus urging students to stay away from the dining room in protest against the rises on the menu.

One student said that the price had been raised from 3 to 5 cents, and that some meat dishes had the processing the processing the campus urging students to stay away from the dining room in protest against the rises on the menu. New NYA Unit does all that personally, insuring gone the proper terrorizing effective cents.

FORT BENNING, Ga., Sept. 3. upon its victim . . . blackouts have -(P)—Georgia's "Rolling Fourth," had no appreciable effect upon its had no appreciable effect upon its

torized division, today began two months of reorganization designed to make it as fast, tough "And now the gnats have come. They are sort of a hedge-hopping outfit used more in a war-ofand versatile as any in the world. nerves manner. They hop up out Plans for the change, expected of concealment before a man can to be completed in time for the protect himself properly, and F. M. Oliver, representing Savannah, and Mayor R. A. Young, representing Darien, will be innew type division—one never seen pany have knocked themselves out slapping at them."

Of 1 to 3 Years At Rome Today Voluntary Manslaughter Verdict Rendered at At Rome Today Chapter, and Mrs. DeLos L. Hill, chapter and mrs. Delos L. Hill, chapter and mrs. Delos L. Hill, chapter and mrs.

Restaurant Slumps After Raises.

The high cost of living pinched pocketbooks of Tech students Tuesday and about 75 students scribed the hedge-hoppers as ing to patronize the college dining room, which has raised the price pinched back last night by refus-

up to now they have succeeded in 75 fewer customers than the 465 she had the night before. she had the night before. "We have to operate the dining

to be simply a reconnaissance pa-trol. It's true, some of them went Operating costs are figured out by There was no demonstration

in for what seems like the dura-tion. And those red bugs don't day notices had been posted on just dig fox holes in a man. They the campus urging students to

does all that personally, insuring gone up 50 per cent from 10 to 15

Dealers Seek Priorities on Gasoline Sale

Ample Rail Tank Cars To Move Petroleum, Senators Told.

By The Associated Press. Representatives of 100,000 gaso-

yesterday to establish a priorities system for motorists during the present gasoline shortage.

Promptly after organizing the Eastern States Conference of Gasoline Retailers, in Philadelphia, the delegates told Ralph K. Davies acting petroleum or Conference of Castoline Retailers, in Philadelphia, the delegates told Ralph K. Davies acting petroleum or Castoline Programme Castolin vies, acting petroleum co-ordina-tor, that such a step would "re-move from the retailer unmerited blame in the eyes of the motoring

should come first on a priority list of retail purchasers and pleasure motorists last.

An assertion that ample supplies of gasoline and fuel oil could be moved to the eastern seaboard within two weeks by utilizing 20,-000 surplus railroad tank cars was made to the special senate com

mittee investigating the petroleum

situation.
J. J. Pelley, president of the
Association of American Railroads,
told senators that use of the cars
would increase Atlantic seaboard supplies by more than 200,000 bar-rels daily, some 25,000 more than the daily shortage estimated by

government officials. The east coast's supply of gas-oline increased 167,000 barrels during the week ended August 23 to a total of 20,261,000 barrels on August 30, the American Petro-

eum Institute reported in New Representatives of 100,000 gaso-line dealers on the Atlantic sea-board called upon the government vesterday to establish a priorities tioning has been threatened, also increased during the week to 3;-070,000 barrels, a gain of 120,000

Wilkes Teachers Leave

For School Positions WASHINGTON, Ga., Sept. 3.— As usual, the first week in September finds many teachers in Washington and Wilkes county rebulances, commodity trucks and others on imperative business should come first on a priority lie. sections

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HOT DOG! HOT DOGS!—Food and fun were principal ingredients of a good time last night as clerks in the offices of Fulton superior courts went all out for enjoyment at a party at Adams park. Left to right, tackling the big hot dogs in a big way, are Judge Virlyn Moore, Elizabeth Neal, J. H. Bush, helping to hold the "burden"; Clarence Lanford and Dot Upshaw. This was one of many gay moments.

Commissioners Will Consider Projects at Special Meeting.

A deluge of delegations seeking road improvements from one end of this 70-mile county to the other

Crowded into the too-small, hot commissioners' room were groups of 10 to 50 men and women insisting that "something be done about our road" before the winter bad weather sets in and makes the roads impassable.

"Our road is now so bad you continued to the continued of public works by Dr. Adams and frequently has sought a new public works program.

Oil Pipe Line

can't walk on it with your good shoes on," said a woman asking that Lockwood drive be paved.
"When we go out, we have to carry our good shoes in a paper sack, wear old ones, and change to our good ones when we get to the carline."

The Line In th

Milk Prices

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o northeast corner Hemphill and his Street. JOSEPH RINZLER.

Improvements for Danforth road, Cave road, Dollar road, Pitts road, a bunch of streets at Orchard Knob, and this road and that road Knob, and this road and that road district would be safer in school from the bottom to the top of Ful-

The commissioners were sympathetic and Dr. Charles R. Adams, chairman of the public works committee, said "we are going just

descended upon the county commissioners yesterday, asking for enough work to keep all the public works gangs in Fulton busy for the better part of a year.

Confronted with these, and many previous requests, the county commissioners voted to consider all projects at a special meeting some time soon and to decide on "firsts."

ing to "adopt a road program for the rest of the year." Troy Chastain, chairman, said he thought white bo other was which roads should be fixed first should be borne by the full commission, not just by the chairman of public works alone.

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Sunday.

Ten new cases also were rediced Sunday and was buried Mon-being ported, bringing the state total to day.

From the city of Mountain Park, up at the corner of old Milton county and Cherokee county, came

Tube From Florida Will Pass Near Summerville, Ga.

Granted the right of eminent domain yesterday, officials of the Southeastern Pipe Line Company said the company's oil transportation tube from Port St. Joe, Fla., to Chattanooga, Tenn., would be completed within 60 to 90 days.

A proclamation by President Roosevelt in Washington yes-terday morning gave the company authority to condemn land under the recently approved Cole act.

Efforts of the company to obtain rights-of-way under several rail-roads and highways of the state have met with opposition but the proclamation was expected to remove the last obstacle in the pipe

line's path. The proclamation was applied for Friday, said Steve Clay, attorney for the pipe line company. He said it would have been sought sooner but the last leg of the route had not been decided were

had not been decided upon.

From Atlanta, the route will extend to the Georgia-Tennessee line near Summerville, Ga., and to the Tennessee river via Chatta-nooga. He said about 18 miles, including the last leg and several gaps in the system, remained to be constructed.

Terminals will be located at Port St. Joe, Bainbridge, Albany, Americus, Macon, Griffin, Atlanta, Rome and Chattanooga. Cost of the project has been estimated at between \$4,500,000 and \$5,000,000. A similar proclamation was is-sued last week in connection with the Plantation Pipe Line System's plans for a tube from Baton Rouge, La., to Greensboro, N. C.

Hotel Greeters Assemble Here

Good-will ambassadors of the southeast—members of the south-eastern regional conference of the Hotel Greeters' of America—will open a three-day convention at the Atlanta Biltmore today with the international president of the organization, H. Franklin Miller of Philadelphia, booked as a prin-

cipal speaker. Leo J. Ethier, of Atlanta, chairman of the international membership committee, is committee arrangements chairman, and said about 350 members from Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Cuba are ex-

Of\$11,434,348

Poundage Considerably Under 1940 Crop, Report Shows.

Georgia tobacco growers sold more than 23,000,000 fewer pounds this year than last year, but their cash return from the bright leaf crop came within \$900,000 of

equaling the total of a year ago. Final reports compiled yesterday by the State Department of Agriculture showed that 56,086,028 pounds of tobacco were sold at the 15 marketing centers in Georgia. Receipts totaled \$11,434,348.17 for an average of 20.38 cents a pound.

Last year 79,246,276 pounds,
were auctioned off for \$12,360,574.26, for an average of 15.60

cents a pound.

The sales this year on each mar-

ture Depa			
Market-	Pounds	Receipts	Aver
Adel	2.814.962	\$ 616,629.95	21.50
Baxley	2,007,354	423,326.93	21.54
Blackshear	5.060,106	1,017,569.76	20.11
Douglas	6.313.088	1.280,148.02	19.80
Hahira	2,210,384	478.311.67	21.64
Hazlehurst	2.013.610	378.121.34	18.78
Metter	2.087.794	423,773.27	21.35
Moultrie	4,877,942	798,475,29	20.35
Nashville	4.893.572	986.131.82	20.15
Pelham	2.190.984	401,073.26	18.30
Statesboro	2,651,372	531,130,70	20.03
Tifton	7.242.100	1.515.322.77	20.92
Valdosta	5,392,218	1.180.615.23	21.65
Vidalia		724,497.0A	18.81
	3,831,986		
Waycross	2,478,576	530,221.17	21.31

Third Polio Case

Reported in Floyd Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ROME, Ga., Sept. 3.—Upon assurances from Dr. B. V. Elmore, county health commissioner, that Floyd's third case of polio discovered here Tuesday presents no CountyIsAsked to Atlanta from Mountain Park without having to go round through Cobb county.

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Dr. Elmore said the child and district would be safer in school than in mingling with children in Three Additional Cases
Recorded From Rural
Fulton County.

The case was the first to be reported in a rural area of the county. The other two children stricken with the disease were residents of the city and are recovered except for par-tial paralysis of the limbs, Dr. El-Two new deaths yesterday increased Georgia's infantile paral- more reported.

ysis fatalities to 17 in the current epidemic.

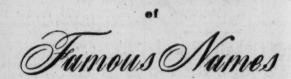
One victim was a 14-year-old white boy of Hogansville. The other was a Negro child at Norwood, which caused Norwood officials to call off an annual church home-coming which usually attracts thousands of Negroes. The rally had been scheduled for next Sunday.

579 since June 1.

Three of the additional cases were from the rural section of Fulton county, and two of these were delayed reports. One new rease was reported from the Dehalt tracts thousands of Negroes. The rally had been scheduled for next Sunday.

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16 Unfurred Coats. Orig. \$45 to 49.95____\$29

2 Fur-Trimmed Coats. Orig. 59.95-

1 Three-Pc. Suit. Orig. \$99-1 Schiaparelli Suit, Baum Marten Trim. \$149

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1 Schiaparelli Unfurred Suit. Orig. \$129. \$79

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Davison's Silver, Street Floor

Smith Requests Farm Bloc Aid For Cotton Bill

South Carolinan Wants U. S. Stocks Held Off Market.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- (AP)-Chairman Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said today that he would seek support of sena-tors and representatives from farm states for his bill to "freeze" government stocks of loan cotton dur-ing the European war.

President Roosevelt recently ve-toed a bill that sought to with-hold loan stocks of both cotton and wheat from market channels

"The farmer cannot and will not in a safe economic condition until his prices equal with a mar-gin of profit his cost of living, and it was my purpose with my freez-ing bill to aid him in this assur-ance," Smith said, asserting he felt the same now as when the freezing bill was first drafted.

Senator Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, who supported the cot-ton freezing bill, said he believed it would have helped prices of the

new cotton crop.

In his statement, Smith said that the "cotton farmer of the south is today facing a tragic situation with crop devastated in most sections by boll weevils and the unpaid expenses of the preceding year behind him and ever great-

er expenses to operate confront-ing him for another year."

He said that the freezing bill was drafted "to withhold from the markets large government sur-pluses accumulated in previous years with the idea in mind that so doing, the trade would be forced to depend on the current crop and the logical result would be a greatly increased price for the farmer."

Red Successes At Leningrad, Center Claimed

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nounced Russian troops fighting on the Karelian Isthmus north of Leningrad had been "decisively beaten" and that the Finns everywhere had won their way to the old pre-1939 border with Russia.

The Finnish radio in a report heard by Reuters, British news agency, said the Germans had captured Bryansk, a communications center about 220 miles southwest of Moscow.

themselves acknowledged that at the center the Russians were making a tremendous fight of it with swarms of big tanks. Since Saturday, said the official German news agency DNB, the Soviet forces had lost 178 tanks—in a single salient.

Besieged Odessa was pictured by Berlin as suffering a slow doom, its half-million civilians hungering and short of water. A Nazi aerial offensive was said to be spreading from the lower

Dnieper river across to the Cri-

grad, German bombers were claimed to have broken the re-





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EVERYONE IS WELCOME-There are no strangers at the Welcome Court Social Club, an organization to help lonely people meet new friends. Top left, President Frank Gleason pins membership button on Christine Sanford while Jeannette Gentle Dilleshaw smiles approval. Upper right, left to right around the circle are some of the young people who have met at the weekly Welcome Court meetings and become fast friends, Leon Deich, Irene Hart, Johnny Farrell, Christine Sanford, J. C. "Jake" Sanders, Sara McGarity, Jack Sexton, Margaret Stevens and Johnny Petrie.



YOUNG AND OLD-THEY BOTH PLAY-Dancing is the chief form of amusement when the Welcome Court convenes at 26 Pine street, each Thursday night. You'll find the dancers ranging from 14-year-olds to whitehaired men and women in the 80's. A spirit of fun prevails and many lasting friendships are kindled.

five years ago as a means of meeting new friends. Left to right, Mrs. F. S. MacConnell, Mr. MacConnell, Mrs. West, L. S. Trimble, Mrs. E. M. Morrow, G. C. Gentry, Mrs. M. D. Gleason, wife of the organization's founder; Mrs. T. W. McGarity, vice president; Frank Gleason, president, and Mrs. Mary Payton. While their high command issued its familiar declaration that all operations were going well, the shore guns.

sistance offered to the Nazi adplement to the old charge that a similar ring is being drawn in the south by Britain, the United Berlin Blasted

THE OLD FAITHFULS—Here are members of the Welcome Court Social Club who have been attending constantly since the late M. D. "Pop" Gleason organized the club

States, China and the Dutch East Far Eastern roundup: Japan, standing at a fateful Indies. cossroad in her relations with the

For this accusation, the Times and Advertiser used as a spring-United States and Britain, United States and Britain, was told by her premier, Prince Konoye, last night that the gravest noye, last night that the gravest crisis in her history was at hand.

He called for a total mobilization of the nation's powers.

tion of the nation's power.
Of the greatest immediate conand-forth flight of Soviet or Unitcern to the Japanese was the approach to the Sea of Japan of an to call Japan's attention to the

In the north, in the Estonian the government was under strong while a scheme of norther clement is in the making."

At Singapore the Country of the country

AsCompromise

Choice for Chief

Continued From First Page. record, he may give the committee

Indications are that he will, but

oust Harnsby, observers believe,

pointing out that some votes from the anti-administration bloc are

needed to augment those the com-

mittee and the mayor can muster.

might be obtained by an agree-

ment on Hornsby's successor be-

fore Hornsby is tried—if ever. There is considerable undercover

members of the police committee

as a compromise candidate. He

factions, if it developed that the committee could not get sufficient

votes to oust Hornsby unless Ginn was assured the vacated post.
In any event, Hornsby told Le-

Craw last week there are three

factions in the police department.

He said there was a Ginn and an

Ellis faction and, of course, there

Check Itching

is his own group

The needed votes, however,

his active assistance.

a "safety zone" which could have the effect of isolating Vladivostok Shenton Thomas, of Malaya, "is coming steadily nearer from American shipments. pan's troops are in (French) Indo-The Japan Times and Advertiser, an organ of the foreign of-fice, alleged that yet another Jap-anese "encirclement" was possible, attacked did we say this must stop. So it is now with Japan. this time from the north, in sup-

Ginn Predicted

immediate reprisal raids against British cities "on the 1940 scale" in answer to the

even the mayor's support may not be enough to get the 12 votes needed in council to discipline or east England, a communique said.

Expect Biggest Return in Years

come for 1941-42 would be \$1,-238,589,000, compared with \$912,-769,000 last season and a 1929 total of \$1,400,270,000. The figures include government loans and re-ceipts from sale of the lint and ceipts from sale of the lint and

Myron Taylor, president Roosevelt's special representative to the Vatican, will leave for Rome tomorrow by transatlantic clipper, to resume his duties. Mrs. Taylor will accompany him. Taylor has completely recovered from an illness which interrupted his mission.

The advance was attributed to reports that President Roosevelt would ask congress to make further cuts in cotton and wheat acreages. The early morning bulge was created by a lower private crop estimate and belief that the president Roosevelt would ask congress to make further cuts in cotton and wheat acreages. The early morning bulge was created by a lower private crop estimate and belief that the president Roosevelt would ask congress to make further cuts in cotton and wheat acreages. The early morning bulge was created by a lower private crop estimate and belief that the president Roosevelt would ask congress to make further cuts in cotton and wheat acreages. The early morning bulge was created by a lower private crop estimate and belief that the cuts in cotton and wheat acreages. The early morning bulge was created by a lower private crop estimate and belief that the cuts in cotton and wheat acreages. The early morning bulge was created by a lower private crop estimate and belief that the cuts in cotton and wheat acreages. The early morning bulge was created by a lower private crop estimate and belief that the cuts in cotton and wheat acreages. The early morning bulge was created by a lower private crop estimate and belief that the cuts in cotton and wheat acreages. The early morning bulge was created by a lower private crop estimate and belief that the cuts in cotton and wheat acreages. The early morning bulge was created by a lower private crop estimate and belief that the cuts in cotton and wheat acreages. The early morning bulge was created by a lower private crop estimate and belief that the cuts in cotton and wheat acreages. The early morning bulge was created by a lower private crop estimate and belief that the cuts in cotton and wheat acreag

been that when the price of cotton is at or exceeds the amount of the loan most of it is sold on the open market." He predicted that if prices drop to loan levels this season, most of Arkansas' crop will

fire "thrown at us not long after we'd crossed the Dutch frontier" caused trouble with the inner port engine, but the plane kept going.

"Oil revived extract to be seen to be apparently is going into loan channels" but declined a specific figure. The department also reported "poor progress" in growth and maturity, with heavy boll weevil infestation.

members in order to legalize their

2,827,756 bales.

Auto Crash Fatal penalties in parliament ranging from 10 years in prison to death To Mrs. Garcia for distribution of illegal litera-

employe of the composing room of or dissemination of rumors. Death The Constitution, was killed yes-terday when a light pickup truck speaking over "enemy" radio stayesterday estimated the belt in-come for 1941-42 would be \$1.-Savannah Teacher Dies in Asheville

(A)—Julian Cooper Howard, 38, head of the science department of Savannah High school, Savannah, Ga., died today in an Asheville

Welcome Court Club, Founded When Atlantan Found Friends Were 'Passing Away'; He's Dead Now, But Son Carries On.

Dreams of 'Pop', 60, Lonely

Just an Idea, But It Fulfilled

By LEE ROGERS.

This is the story of an idea—the growth of an idea of a bald-headed old man past 60 who, being a newspaperman in his youth, had learned to like people and excitement and who didn't want to

lose contact with either. The idea was born on the eve of a hot August day five years Finns To Fight On,

was seated on the veranda of his house, musing over old times with

Strangers Outlawed.

To provide himself-and others shares."

ly, attended those first meetings, watching carefully The Constitution each Thursday morning to find where 'he club would assemble, for in those days they met in any hall "Pop" could prompte.

Finland's "liberation" from Russia.

Meanwhile, another official communique, relayed to Stockholm from Helsinki stated:

"The Russian army has been thoroughly vanquished. Our army

Today the club has grown. Any-where from 100 to 150 couples atend each Thursday night and the membership now ranges from een age to 100.

Welcome Court meetings, which assembled first in November, 1936, they have expanded the membership until the club with its motto of "No Strangers Here" reaches out and touches a vastly wider range of lonely people and strangers in town.

Meeting Hall Obtained.

A permanent meeting hall has been obtained, 26 Pine street, where each Thursday night there is dancing—all kinds except jit-terbugging, the older folks don't like that—prizes, refreshments, and a floor show at intermission ime. The members assemble at 8:45 o'clock and continue to hold forth until 11:45. The latch string s always out to any stranger or onely person.

Rules of the club are that you can ask any girl to dance with you, if she is not with some other man. You introduce yourself, or President Frank Gleason or some of his committee will arrange the introduction. There is no break-ing. No drunks are permitted. Just good clean fun for a bunch of people who like to meet new

Officers of the club are: Gleason, president; Mrs. T. W. Mc-Garity, vice president, and Mrs. Myrtle Gleason Wilby, treasurer.

Nazi Ban Extended To Guatemala Consuls

BERLIN, Sept. 3.—(P)—The German government tonight or-dered Guatemala to withdraw all its consulates from the Reich

The late M. D. "Pop" Gleason Marshal Declares

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 4 .-(Thursday)-(INS) - Apparently "It looks like all my old-time bluntly spiking rumors that Finfriends are passing away and un-less I find some new ones, I'm soon going to be in a city of strangers, although I have lived in Atlanta for 40 years."

buttle bland might seek peace with Soviet Russia, Finnish Field Marshal Baron von Mannerheim early to-day told his Finnish troops that Baron von Mannerheim early to-day told his Finnish troops that "the time is not yet come for us to change our arms for plough-

To provide himself—and others like him—with a means of making new friends, "Pop" Gleason founded the Welcome Court Social Club, an organization which outlawed strangers and made everyone friends immediately.

About 15 couples, usually elder-like attended those first meetings.

thoroughly vanquished. Our army has reached Finland's old frontier all along the line.'

SCHOOL ISSUE DEFEATED.

ROME, Ga., Sept. 3.-An electeen age to 100.

"Pop" would be right proud to see the way his club has carried on since his death. His son, Frank, stepped in and took charge and with the old faithfuls of the first wote of the registered voters was not obtained.



IT'S YOUR PATRIOTIC DUTY NSERVE FUEL Another story coming through Berlin originated in Sofia, capital of Bulgaria, one of Germany's lit-tle "partners." It told of proposed MONCRIE



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In One of RAF's

of the greatest immediate concern to the Japanese was the approach to the Sea of Japan of an American tanker carrying gasoline to Soviet Russia's Pacific port of Vladivostok—a traffic of which government was under strong militarist pressure to make an issue.

The leaders of Tohokai, an ex
Of the greatest immediate conders to the Japanese was the approach to the Japanese was the Japanese was the plane kept going.

One of the Triple-A, said very Colby, of the Triple-A, said v

Engine Cut Off.

1940 scale" in answer to the admittedly sharp attack on Berlin, the International News Service said.)

The air ministry said nine British planes were lost in the night operations. Minor German activity over England was noted. A few Nazi planes flew over coastal areas and bombs fell at several points in East Anglia and North-

Cotton Growers discussion that Captain Ginn would be acceptable to some might be acceptable choice of both Continued From First Page.

Taylor Will Return

To Duties at Vatican

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(P)—
Myron Taylor, president RooseMyron Taylor, president RooseMyron Roylor, president RooseMyron Roylor, president RooseMyron Taylor, president Roo

FERST jar falls to satisfy. Try it today. history of the loan program has came to America.

French Appear Afraid To Make Biggest Raids son, most of Arkansas' crop will go into the loan. The Alabama Agriculture Department said "quite a bit of the crop apparently is going into loan." Continued From First Page.

Laval's Attacker Tested for Sanity; Unrest Con-

Indicating unrest in Denmark

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 3 .-

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

treme nationalist movement, announced their support for the proposal of other such militants for the establishment around Japan of a "safety zone" which could have "Japan." said Governor Single Paris to indeed a said of the searchlights.

"We slipped in while others were being engaged and got very little opposition except when we were coming out."

"We slipped in while others were being engaged and got very little opposition except when we were coming out."

"Tapan." said Governor Single Paris to indeed wednesday to make itself manifest to the world outside.

One odd item concerned the appointment of three alienists in value."

The smoking engine was cut off when its oil pressure fell, he said, and "we came the rest of the way home with three engines."

Sir Archibald Sinclair, the air minister, said the bombers had stop.

The city of Eerlin hard."

Railways, communications and industries were described as objectives struck in force at Frankfurt and other waves of raiders which droned from British fields In Mississippi, however, the Colette, the young Frenchman

furt and other waves of raiders which droned from British fields soon after dusk battered at Mannheim, the German-occupied ports of Ostend and Dunkirk and other towns.

(German sources hinted at immediate reprisal raids against British cities "on the 1940 scale" in answer to the

vising farmers to hold their cotton for 24 cents a pound, picking courts yesterday sentenced a has progressed rapidly in southern and middle sections. Boll weevil at hard labor for distributing

damage is heaviest in years.
G. D. Arndt, of the North Caro-Communist propaganda. lina Cotton Growers Co-Operative the lower house of the Danish par-Association, said farmers appeared liament cancelled legislative imlean toward the government munity of its three Communist

Last year, when the south produced 12,297,970 bales, the government loaned \$136,109,907 on Another story coming through

Mrs. Arthur Garcia, wife of an ture, writing of slogans on walls

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE -

day, would be revised downward considerably. The government estimate of the crop condition on August 1, was a crop of 10,817,000 Synagogue, Dr. Ernest W. Meyer, member of the faculty at Buckness and University, will discuss religion's task during the present world crisis at the First Presby-First Application bales, but a private report yesterday was for 10,580,000 bales.

bales, but a private report yesterday terian church Thursday night.

Dr. Meyer is considered an a

Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not diggest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloais up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

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BRYAN VICE PRESIDENT

has been elected vice presi-dent of the Dr. Pepper Company, effective September 1, as a result of action taken at a special meeting of the board of directors, held a few days ago at Dallas, Texas.

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Sugar and Coffee.

NEW YORK, Sept 2

Position of Treasury.

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LITHOGRAPHING - PRINTING MARSHALL

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ATLANTA

DRAWING MATERIALS

Mr. Bryan has been a Dr. Pepper bottler since 1931, operating in Maon, Albany and Don C. Bryan. Fitzgerald, Ga., and Montgomery, Ala. He also has business interests in Oklahoma City and Tulsa,

Mr. Bryan and his family have tion report issued recently. Company. In addition to the election of Mr. Brlan, the Dr. Pepper

State taxes on more than 22 bil-

MILNER GENERAL AGENT

nounces the appointment of Ben C. Milner, one of the outstanding Motor vehicle registra life underwriters of the Atlanta 1940 totaled 32,452,861, including territory, as general agent in charge of its Atlanta office at 807-809 Citizens and Southern Nation—ment vehicles, and 284,321 owned al Bank building.

Mr. Milner was born and reared in Atlanta, was graduated from a NEHI DECLARES DIVIDENDS local high school, and attended — The Nehi Corporation, at a Georgia Tech before he started to work as a salesman of general lumbus, Ga., on Friday, declared

take up his new duties.

INVESTING IN MORTGAGES

lago, when daily purchases were —Don C. Bryan, a prominent running about \$2,211,920.

figure of the bottling industry in Georgia, Alabama and Oklahoma, sociation president, in Chicago, reflects both the higher urban building activity as well as the improving position of farm mortgages in the investment field.

GASOLINE TAXES

Collection of gasoline taxes by the state and federal governments s now at the rate of one and onethird billion dollars annually, says Motor Vehicle Association of Georgia, Inc., bulletin. That is more than all the people of the United States paid in all kinds of taxes to all taxing agencies in the horse and buggy days.

Gasoline taxes collected by the state and federal governments exceed the combined value of all the otton and wheat produced in the United States.

Highway users during 1940 paid Okla., and will continue his association with these companies. in addition to undertaking his new 309,314,000 in special state taxes duties with the Dr. Pepper Com- and fees, according to the United States Public Roads Administrabeen residents of Montgomery, does not include federal tax on Ala., but almost immediately they gasoline and federal excises on will move to Dallas, where he will automobiles, parts and accessories,

Company. In addition to the election of Mr. Brlan, the Dr. Pepper Company declared a dividend of lion gallons of gasoline, an in-15 cents per share, payable Sep-crease of 6.2 per cent over the tember 18. 692,000 in highway user taxes. The remaining \$439,178,000 was col-The Franklin Life Insurance lected in the form of registration Company, of Springfield, Ill., an-

Motor vehicle registration in by state and local governments.

surance.

Mr. and Mrs. Milner and their mon stock. A quarterly dividend four children live at No. 6 Sheri- of \$1.31 1-4 was declared on the dan drive.

H. B. Sewell, formerly general agent for the Franklin in Atlanta, close of business on September 15. has been transferred to Memphis, A quarterly dividend of 15 cents Tenn., where he will immediately per share was declared on common stock payable on October 1 to stockholders of record at close of

—Based upon their purchases C. C. Colbert, president, said during the first half of this year, there are approximately 14,500 life insurance companies are in- shares of preferred stock outstandvesting about \$2,721,854 every ing and 1,030,000 shares of combusiness day in city and farm mon stock. The total payable to mortgages, says a statement by the stockholders on October 1 is about Mortgage Bankers' Association of \$173,500. The board provided for This is about 23 per the purchase of United States Decent more than these institutional fense Bonds in the principal investors were purchasing a year amount of \$50,000.

Light Selling Small Price Sends Stocks Changes Rule Into Retreat Bond Activity

Losses Are Small, How- Few Wide Swings Reever, as Shares Drift During Quiet Trade.

Daily Stock Summary.

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Active stocks. 456,300; inactives. 7,990; total today, 464,290; previous day, 520, 530; week ago, 432,410; year ago, 782,140; date, 93,398,699; year ago, 143,213,135; two date, 93,398,699; year ago, 143,213,135; two layers ago, 157,845,696.

a—Also extra or extras. d—Cash or stock. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Payable in Canadian funds. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. 54.7 75.3 157.7 33.7 16.9 61.8

Dow-Jones Averages.

BONDS. What Stocks Did.

Total issues

Sugar and Coffee.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—World sugar futures turned irregular in late trading today and closed by point higher to 3 points lower on a turnover of 22,450 lons. Trade covering in domestic contracts pushed their value up 3 to 8 points on pushed their value up 3 to 8 points on The world contract at one time showed gains of a much as 3½ points. Profitiaking and withdrawal of outside buyers after reports Cuban producers had rejected bids for 600,000 lons of sugar accounted for the decline.

The trade had hoped the Cuban surplus would be reduced sharply by sales under the increased United States import quota. The rejection report said Cubans wanted to get more for their sugar than the present ceiling of 3.50 cents a pound, including duty and freight, would allow. Activity in the refined market was confined to deliveries against old contracts.

Domestic contract: stocks were in a downward drift stock exchange after making a better average showing during the forenoon. A similar trend preclose 2.68b 2.74b 2.75b sized gains. tions, were light and some specialties bucked the trend for fair-

High Low 2.07 2.02½ 2.04b gradual after an irregular open—2.05 2.05½ 2.00½ 2.0 ried enough force to put a few leaders in the red a point or more. NEW YORK. Sept. 3.—Liquidation cost the Santos coffee September futures contract a point today, but the more active months advanced 2 to 4 points on sales of 12.500 bags. September closed 12.05, Dec. 12.29, March 12.42 bid, May 12.31.

Rio futures were 5 higher to 10 lower on sales of 500 bags. Dec. closed 8.10 bid, March 8.20. Spot Santos No. 4s were quoted at 13/4-13/2 cents a pound; Rio No. 7s at 9% cents a pound.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The position of the Treasury August 30:
Receipts \$11,289,336.83; expenditures \$61,471,798.33; net balance included \$2,119.—987.311.11; customs receipts for month \$32,511.235.04; receipts for fiscal ye ar July 19 809,451.559.24; expenditures \$3.—163,994.339.61; excess of expenditures \$3.—163,994.39.61; excess of expenditures \$2.—163,994.39.61; excess of expenditures \$2.—163,994.39.61;

While financial offices remained hopeful of easing of Far-Eastern tension the immediate prospects took on no especially favorable color in the light of Premier Konoye's declaration in Tokyo that Japan would have to adopt total mobilization to meet the gravest color in hor bitter.

Posting slightly higher marks in the curb were American Gas & Electric, Glen Alden Coal and St. Regis Paper. On the offside were Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Gulf Oil and Cities Service. Transactions here were about 100,000 shares against 121,000 the previous day. corded in Foreign Group; Others Mixed

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- (AP)-The

bond market clung steadfastly to its recent pattern of small price changes and uneven trend today. Open. High. Low. Close. Chg. 128.21 128.56 128.27 128.90—0.40 30.32 30.35 30.15 30.20+0.03 18.78 18.88 18.68 18.18 18.19—0.01 43.44 43.56 43.22 43.34—0.09 around a point, but the great majority did no better than advance 90.63-0.02 fractionally and the number of is-

sues unchanged or a shade lower at the close about offset any ad-Wed. Tues. 230 337 284 179 The foreign department had 210 213 some fairly wide changes but they 724 729 were established on nominal sales. U. S. governments ended 1-2 NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(P)— point higher to 6-32 lower on the stocks were in a downward drift

Total sales of \$6,388,450, par value, compared with \$4,898,800 The shaking down process was on Tuesday. Except for a rise of gradual after an irregular open-ing. The early hesitancy after

Cash Grain.

volume at 464,290 shares compared with 520,630 yesterday. The Associated Press 60-stock composite recorded a net decline of .1 of a point at 43.7.

Market followers were in a mood to wait for results on certain unfinished business before planning expanded speculative operations. They were fairly optimistic on the were fairly optimises the were fa

Metals.

BONDS & STOCKS

ATLANTA, GA.

New YORK, Sept. 3.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond. (United States, government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.) U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. Treasury. Net Treasury. Tr

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U.S. Policy in Respect to Gold

By MERRLYE STANLEY

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International News Service.

weekly average of increase in gold stock since January 15 has supplies on the British and her slumped to \$21,000,000 compared with \$60,000,000 weekly in 1939, ments."

C. S. Young, president, Chicago
Federal Reserve Bank, in interpreting what lies behind the retardation in the gold influx, pointed out: "The sharp diminution in the gold inflow has been due to several factors of which due to several factors, of which the most important have been the virtual exhaustion of the available gold reserves of the United King-dom and the spread of German control on the continent, accom-panied by extension of the British blocking and the freezing in the United States of the funds of the invading countries. ary, 1941, when liquidation of the Kingdom's reserves

Britain and certain other countries of the necessity of sending gold or other cash to pay for war

supplies.

As soon as the lend-lease setup was created, this column last Feb ruary argued that the change obviated any justification for con-tinuing our gold-buying policy. which had operated as an indirect subsidy for the British Empire as the chief gold-producing group. With direct aid provided, there was no longer any argument in favor of continuing a hidden sub-

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change needed to pay for essential war materials purchased in

this country. The rate at which American policy in respect to gold has been heightening the maldistribution of the metal has slowed up in recent through, Britain will no longer need this indirect subsidy (resuiting from our overvaluing foreign really for the Previous trails. gold), for the President will then have the authority to bestow these

with \$60,000,000 weekly in 1940.

Of course, the earlier rate of ity, a pamphleteer at Manette, Washington, publishing "Debt, was alarmingly eximporting gold was alarmingly ex-cessive, and the decline should not Inc.," attacks me because of a misbe a cause of worry.

But the underlying economic thought I was arguing that it was changes, which the gold move-ment signals, need to be examin payment. He missed the

Land Bank Bonds.

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war—Warrants. Cotton Continues Brisk Rally

As Futures Gain 12-16 Points

Cottonseed Oil

Cotton Statement.

Naval Stores.

Money Market.

Late Spurt Overcomes Mid-Day Flurry of Profit-Taking.

Open High Low Close Close 17.33 17.36 17.20 17.33 17.21 17.55 17.56 17.39 17.52 17.38 17.59 17.59 17.54 17.54n 17.41 17.72 17.74 17.54 17.70 17.58 17.79 17.84 17.63 17.80 17.66 17.72 17.76 17.57 17.74 17.58

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.
NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 17.91. NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE

Open High Low Close Close 17.32 17.36 17.30 17.36 17 21b 17.58 17.58 17.40 17.55 17.41 17.60b 17.73 17.77 17.56 17.71 17.60 17.65 17.65 17.65 17.70 17.76 17.76 17.58 17.72b 17.70 NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 3.—Spot cot-ton closed steady, 15 points higher. Sales 358. Low middling 15.71, mid-dling 17.01, good middling 17.48. Re-ceipts 7,008, stocks 398,379.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 17.30.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 3.—(A) The average price of middling 15-16th inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot mar-

kets was 13 points higher at 17.04 cents a pound (new high for season); average for the past 30 market days 16.01; middling 7-8ths inch average 16.83.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(P)—Cotton futures prices continued today their steady advance toward the 18-cents-a-pound level, adding 12 to 16 points to values in a late surge that overcame a midday flurry of profit-taking.

At the close the average price of futures contracts was 17.60 cents a pound. Spot middling was

quoted nominally at 17.91 cents a Rains that might tend to decrease the current crop, a lower private crop estimate and reports. President Roosevelt would ask further reductions of wheat and cotton acreage were behind today's countries. SAVANNAH. Sept. 3.—Turpentine 63½; offerings 474; sales 19,500 gallons: receipts 614; shippents none; stock: 15,964. Rosin offerings and sales 906; receipts 1,204; shippents none; stock: 17,649. Louis: B 2,47; D 2,48; E, F, G, H, I, 250; K 2,57; M 2,63; N 2,66; WG 2,78; WW, X 3,00. cotton acreage were behind today's

One source estimated the 1941-crop prospects at 10,387,000 es, indicating a decline of 163.-One source estimated the 1941bales, indicating a decline of 163,-000 bales during August. Another said the crop had shrunk about 200,000 bales during the month. Exports Tuesday 1,677 bales; season so far 48,065. Port receipts

22,801. Port stocks 3,125,396. COTTON PRICES RISE AT NEW ORLEANS.

Money Market.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. Sept. 3.—(AP)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow: (Great Britain in dollars; others in cents):

Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent. selling 9.08 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 10 9-16 per cent discount or 89.4334 U. S. cents. Great Britain, official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates), buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market. Cables. 40.3½; Argentine official. 29.77; free. 23.70; Brazil officials. 6.66n; free. 5.10n; Mexico, 20.70n; Hongkong, 25.34; Shanghai, 5.35. (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated). (n—Nominal).

Bar silver, 3434, unchanged. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 3 .- (AP) Small private crop estimates and lar in further claims of boll weevil damage advanced cotton futures here Closing prices were very steady 9 to 15 points net higher.

PORK Goods.

YORK Sept. 3.—Demand for wear in the woolen piece goods was reported picking up today. copening of spring lines was excorn and buyers were anxious to ramiltments early.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated). (n.—Nominal).

Bar silver, 3474, unchanged.

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Putnam (G) Fund Quarterly Income 3
per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 1 1-32-1 1-16.

Wellington Fund

Wheat Prices Hit City Schools Highest Since '37 WHEAT: Open.High. Low. Close. Close. Sept. 1.181/4 1.144/4 1.181/4

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Dec. 81/4 .811/8 .814/8 .811/8 .813/8

May .851/9 .861/4 .851/9 .861/4 .851/9

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SOYBEANS:
Oct., old 1.631/4 1.881/4 1.831/4 1.85 1.641/4

Dec. 1.656/8 .167/9 1.681/9 1.681/9 1.681/4 1.681/4

May 1.72 1.721/4 1.681/9 1.711/4 1.70

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Livestock

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(The following livesteck prices are quoted by the White Provision Company.)
Hogs: 180 to 245 to 300 pounds, \$11.00: 245 to 300 pounds, \$11.00: 245 to 300 pounds, \$11.01: 300 to 350 pounds, \$10.78; pigs.

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\$10 to 350 good and choice hogs.]

(The above prices are on good and choice hogs.]

Cattle: Good, fat beef type fed steers and heifers, \$6 to \$1.50; common kinds, \$5.50 to \$6.5 best common cows. \$5.25 to \$5.75; canners mostly \$4.50 to \$5; good heavy bulls, \$6.50 to \$7.50; light bulls, \$5.50 to \$6; best calves, \$6 to \$1.50; medium, \$8 to \$9; common, \$6 to \$7; throwouts, mostly \$4.50 to \$55; medium, \$8 to \$9; common, \$6 to \$7; throwouts, mostly \$6.50 to \$7.50; light bulls, \$6.50 to \$9; common, \$6 to \$7; throwouts, mostly \$6.50 to \$7.50; medium, \$8 to \$9; common, \$6 to \$7; throwouts, mostly \$6.50 to \$5.50.

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NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Cottonseed oil futures prices shot upward again today, but settled back under heavy profit-taking to net gains of 1 to 15 points. Sales totaled 255 contracts. At one time all deliveries were at the highest levels in 15 years. September closed 13.10b, October 12.93, December 12.88, January 12.90, March 12.97b. (b—Bid).

New crop crude oil was traded in light volume at 11½ cents a pound in the southeast, valley and Texas, with some offerings held at 11¼ cents a pound.

MEMPHIS.

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MEMPHIS. Tenn., Sept. 3.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed strong. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis: September 39.25; October 40.85; December 41.25; January 41.60; March 42.25; May 42.60, Sales 5,200 tons.

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS. Sept. 3.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime aummer yellow 12.90n, prime crude 11.50. September 12.68b, October 12.64b, December 12.59b, January 12.61b, March 12.70b.

b—Bid; n—Nominal.

the New Antioch Baptist church with the Rev. T. P. Tribble officiating. Burial will be in Magnolia carelets after prices unchanged.

Experimental transport of the prices of the prices of the pounds and down 18½c; storing hens, over \$ pounds 19½c; storing hens, over \$ pounds 19½ PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 17.01, receipts 7,008, sales 338, stocks 338, 379.
Gaiveston: Middling 16.83, receipts 2,-441, sales 300, stocks 908,548.
Houston: Middling 16.83, receipts 1,-827, sales 3,086, stocks 896,597.
Mobile: Middling 16.91, receipts 1,370, sales 73, stocks 69.521.

Savannah: Middling 17.37, receipts 3,-490, sales 34, stocks 151,394.
Charleston: Middling 17.33, stocks 29,-324. 4. Wilmington: Stocks 9,186. Norfolk: Receipts 100, stocks 24.688. New York: Middling 17.91, stocks 9,-

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Weather Information and Forecasts Supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.

ATLANTA — One year ago today (Thuraday, September 3, 1940): High, 85; lew. 78; clear.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun risas, 6:13 a. m.; sets, 7 p. m.; moon risas, 6:24 p. m.; sets, 5:05 a. m.

CITY OFFICE RECORD.

Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Nermal temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hours, inches
Total precipitation this month, inches
Deficiency since 1st of menth, inches
Total precipitation this year, inches

Strength of wheat prompted buying of other grains and rye futures hit new highs since 1938, while May oats rose to a new four-year peak.

Soybeans futures were up more than 2 cents at one stage to highs for the past four years.

Buying of what was inspired partly by a Bureau of Agricultural Economies forecast that because of the loan preferam an advance of 10 cents a bushel was likely within a few months. Mills and professional interests were active and substantial fleur sales were reported with eastern bakers taking about 50,000 barrels of apring wheat fleur.

Livestock

ATLANTA.

(The following livestock prices are quoted by the White Provision Company.)

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds. \$11.50: 180 to 175 pounds. \$11.10: 265 to 300 pounds. \$10.75: pigs. \$35.30 down: roughs. \$30.50 pounds. \$10.25: roughs. \$30.50 pounds. \$10.25: roughs. \$30.50 down: roughs. \$30.50 pounds. \$10.25: roughs. \$30.50 down: roughs. \$30.50 pounds. \$30.50 Nashville, clear Norfolk, cloudy N. Platte, Neb., cloudy N. Platte, Neb., cloudy Phoenix, clear Pittaburgh, clear Portland, Maine, clear Portland, Oregon, rain Pueblo, Colo., clear Raleigh, clear Reno, cloudy Richmond, cloudy St. Louia, pt. cldy. Sait Lake City, cloudy San Antonio, pt. cldy. San Franciaco, pt. cldy. Savannah, clear

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Spokane, Wash, raining
Springfield, Mo., clear
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Wichita, clear
Wilmington, clear GEORGIA: Partly cloudy and continued warm today and temerrow with scattered afternoon thundershowers.

North Carolina: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow widely scattered afternoon thundershowers.

South Carolina and Florida: Partly cloudy and continued warm today and tomorrow with scattered afternoon thundershowers.

Tennessee: Partly cloudy and quite warm today and tomerrow with scattered afternoon thundershowers.

Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow with scattered afternoon thundershowers.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy, scattered afternoon thundershowers in east portion today and tomorrow:

East Texas: Partly cloudy, local thundershowers near the upper ceast today and tomorrow.

Of Bolton, Dies Bishops Pledge

Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are graded A-1 and candled eggs. Ungraded eggs are quoted by wholesalers 2c to 5c below these quotations.

Yard-run eggs will not be permitted yard-run eggs will not be permitted laws. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or laws. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such and dirty eggs are not all allowed to be offered for sale at all. Large eggs per dozen 29-30c country butter 25-30c 25-26c Country butter 25-30c 15-16c 13-14c 10c 14-18c 10c 14-1 Ed T. Crooke, 52, of Route 1,

the New Antioch Baptist church tral Methodist church.

Tourneau, Inc., has visited Cedartown before as a guest speaker.

Union of Churches

A union of all Methodists was predicted when two bishops, Lorenzo H. King, Atlantic Coast Area, Central Jurisdiction Methodist church, and William Fountain, Georgia, African Methodist Episcopal church, exchanged solemn handshakes at the bishop's hour of the Area Council session here yesterday.

The pledge by the bishops came

Henry Crooke, of Ellijay and Marshall Crooke, of Bolton, Ga.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the New Antioch Baptist church to Methodist church to Metho

the committee organization meeting which will be called sometime this month by Honorary Chairman J. K. Launius.

Social Circle School

To Open September 15

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
SOCIAL CIRCLE, Ga., Sept. 3.
School did not open here September 1 as announced, but will open September 15 because of the polioscare. There is one case of a Negro child near town, and one case of a white adult.

Professor C. T. Stephens announces the election of three new members to the faculty: Miss Dorothea Bailey, of Norcross, will teach English; Miss Ruth Bone, of Douglas, home economics, and J. G. Bryant, vocational agriculture.

LaGrange Sets Primary

Date on September 24

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
LAGRANGE, Ga., Sept. 3.—The date set for the city primary to make the set of the set

LAGRANGE, Ga., Sept. 3.—The date set for the city primary to nominate candidates for the offices of mayor and three city councilmen is September 24, with all candidates required to qualify by September 13 at noon. The LaGrange Democratic executive committee met Monday morning to determine dates and fix rules to govern the election.

Present mayor is Dr. R. S. O'Neal, and the three councilmen whose terms of office expire are Dick Hutchinson, Frank Winn and Alton Daniel.

COUNTY ADMINISTRATOR.

LAFAYETTE, Ga., Sept. 3.—(P) George Paul Shaw, lawyer, has been appointed Walker county administrator by Judge J. C. Keown to fill the unexpired term of W. C. Green, who died recently.

J. L. RICHARDSON. Clerk of Council.

NOTICE is hereby given that at the meeting of the Mayor and General Council of Loung and General Council of Said City, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., on the Jan day of September, 1941, at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend. In said City, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., on the Jan day of September, 1941, an Ording for the construction of a sewer along and in Smith Street from near Roy Street to near University Avenue.

The General Character, material and size of said sewer may be adopted at the meeting of the Mayor and General Council of said City of Atlanta to be held Monday. September 13, 1941, at 7:30 o'clock, The Said sewer to be built at an estimated to expect the construction of a sewer along to the construction of said sewer are as follows: 5 inch layer connected and flush to be held Monday. September 15, 1941, at 7:30 o'clock All members are urged to attend. Visiting brethern will find a cordial welcome. By order of Pythagoras Lodge No. 41, 520 o'clock P. M. in the Council of Pythagoras Lodge No. 637, F. & George Paul Shaw, lawyer, has been appointed Walker county administrator by Judge J. C. Keown to fill the unexpired term of W. C. Green, who died recently.

Clerk of Council.

Said sewer to be built at an estimated of the Mayor and General Council of said City of Atlanta to be held Monday september. 1

J. M. Haymore, Baptist Leader, Succumbs at 67

Retired Minister Formerly Was Pastor of Church in Kirkwood.

The Rev. James M. Haymore, 7, retired Baptist minister, died yesterday morning at a private sanitarium following a long illness. He resided at 604 Clairmont avenue. Decatur. He attended Wake Forest College in North Carolina and had

filled pulpits in Waycross, Decatur, Moultrie, Gainesvil' and Kirkwood Baptist church of Atlanta. He was also superintendof evangelism for the state of Missouri for six years. Ill health forced him to retire from the pastorate of the Hazlehurst Baptist church several years ago. Surviving are his wife; two sons J. M. Haymore Jr. and E. D. Hay more; a daughter, Mrs. Charles B Aycock, and two sisters, Mrs. J. B. Goforth and Mrs. John Willard. Funeral services will be held a 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon a the First Baptist church, of Decatur, with the Rev. Dick Hall of-

COACH TO SPEAK.

Decatur cemetery.

ficiating. Burial will be in the

MONROE, Ga., Sept. 3.—Coach Wallace Butts, of the University of Georgia, will be guest speaker at next Monday's meeting of the Monroe Rotary Club, according to Harold Walker, program chair-

Funeral Notices

MATHIS, Mr. Luther P .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Luther P. Mathis, Kennesaw, Mrs. Maude Davis Rydale Miss Molley Mathis, Mr and Mrs. Dewey Mathis, Mrs. Nora Mayfield, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mathis and family, of Kennesaw, and Mr. Roy Mathis, Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Lu-ther P. Mathis Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Kennesaw Methodist church. The Rev J. M. Guest will officiate and interment will be in Kennesaw semetery. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please assemble at the residence, Kennesaw, Ga., at 2:45 o'clock. Mayes Ward & Company, 408 Church street, Marietta, Ga.

ADAMS, Mr. B. W.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence Rivers, Mrs. J. W. Adams Mrs. A. V. Cleveland, Mr. J. R. Adams, Mr. W. T. Adams, Mr. Burness Adams, all of Fayetteville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. B. W. Adams this (Thursday) afternoon, September 4, 1941, at 3 o'clock from Flat Creek Baptist church. Rev. Oscar Hall, Rev. C. A. Adams and Rev. J. A. Bonner will of-ficiate. Interment in churchyard. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. Harry Harp, Mr. N. W. Kelly, Mr. A. L. Matthews, Mr. J. B. McEachern, Mr. James McElwaney, Mr. Edwin Adams, Mr. Earl Thompson and Mr. Marvin Adams. Tyrone Lodge No. 644, F. & A. M., will have charge of the service at the graveside. Bishop & Poe.

Lodge Notices

The regular convocation of Mt. Olive Chapter No. 161. R. A. M. will be held in the chapter room, corner Georgia avenue and Pryor street this (Thursday) evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The Most Excellent degree will be conferred. All duly qualified companions cordially invited to attend. By order of G. E. TISINGER, H. P. L. L. BLACKMON, Sec.

Regular monthly stated meeting of the co-ordinate bodies of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry this (Thursday) evening, September 4. at 8 o'clook. Dinner in the dining room of the temple at 6:30 p. m. All qualified and urged to attend. Visiting brethren especially welcome.

illy welcome. E. P. KING, General Secretary. The regular communication of Maita Lodge No. 641, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock, Business meeting only. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to attend. By order of HOLMAN F. MEWBORN, W. M. GEO. L. DUNCAN, Sec.

A called communication of John R. Wilkinson Lodge No. 432, F. & A. M., will be held tonight (Thursday) at 8 o'clock in the lodge rooms, corner Bankhead highway and Ashby street, for the purpose of conferring the Entered Apprentice degree. All qualified brethren fraternally invited. By order of W. P. SHELTON, W. M. R. E. FLOURNOY, Sec.

The regular communication of John Roster Lodge No. 608, F. & A. M., will be held this (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred by the junior warden, Brother L. L. Ross. Visitors will receive a cordial welcome. Members are urged to attend. By order of W. T. WATKINS, W. M. J. A. CAPE, Sec.

The regular communication of Sardis Lodge No. 107, F. & A. M., will be held in its lodge room this (Thursday). September 4, 1941, at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend Visiting brethren will find a cordial welcome. By order of J. J. BLACK, W. M. MARVIN W. MEDLOCK, Sec.

Funeral Notices

PHILLIPS, Mrs. Addie Pauline Wooten-Friends and relatives Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Phillips, Misses Hazel, Helen, Nancy, Mary and Jane Phillips, of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. Wesof Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. Wes-ley Edmonds, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Weaver, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wooten, Aurora, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Okelly, Mrs. J. B. Wooten, Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Addie Pauline Wooten Phillips Thursday morning at 11 o'clock from the funeral home of Albert M. Dobbins, 306 Cherokee street, Rev. D. D. Shellnut and Rev. J. W. Reeves officiating. Interment Mountainview Park cemetery. Albert M. Dobbins.

CROOKE, Mr. Edward C .- The friends of Mr. Edward C. Crooke, Mr. and Mrs. John Charles, of Calhoun, Ga.; Mr and Mrs. Grover Davenport, of Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. George Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Quarles, of Ellijay, Ga.; Miss Annie Crooke, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Annie Crooke, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crooke, of Fairmont, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Crooke, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crooke, of Ellijay, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Marshburn Crooke, of Bolton, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Edward C. Crooke to-morrow, (Friday), affersoon at morrow (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from New Antioch Baptist church. Rev. T. P. Tribble will officiate. Interment, Magnolia cemetery. Dillon Co., funeral directors.

HITCHCOCK-The friends and relatives of Mrs. J. O. Hitchcock, East Point, Ga., formerly of Dallas, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs H. W. Ragsdale, East Point; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McGarity, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Russom, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crew, all of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Da-vis, Mr. E. R. Hitchcock, Mrs W. W. Lawrence, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. J. C. Bone, Dallas, and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. O. Hitchcock Thursday, Sept 4, 1941, at 2 o'clock at the First Baptist church in Dallas, Rev. Ira D. Harris and Dr. W. A. Duncan officiating. Interment, Dallas cemetery. The pallbear-ers will be Mr. E. H. Bullock, Mr. Frank Welch Jr., Mr. C. N. Anderson, Mr E. L. Butler, Mr. Fred Lawrence, Mr. J. W. Watson. The cortege will leave Spring Hill at 9 o'clock. H. M. Paterson & Son.

SELF-The friends and relatives of Mrs. J. W. Self, Molena, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Welden, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Condra, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Morris, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jarrell. Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kelley, Greenville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kent, Mo-lena,; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fisher, Miami, Fla; Mr. and Mrs. W. Paul Self, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Seif, Akron, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Self, Columbus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Self, Chicago; grandchildren and great-grand-children are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. W. Self Thursday, Sept. 4, 1941, at 3:30 o'clock at the Molena Baptist church, the remains to be placed in state at the church at 2:30 o'clock. The pallbearers will be Mr. C. R. Willis, Mr. R. H. Fletcher, Mr. C. W. Daniel, Mr W. H. Bankston, Mr. Enoch Jordan, Mr. E. L. Beckham, Mr. Z. F. Drewery, Mr. W. E. Drewery. The cortege will leave Spring Hill at 12 o'clock noon. H. M. Patterson & Son

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(COLORED.) Lyons avenue, passed September 3. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks.

GATES, Mrs. Carrie—passed away at her residence September 3. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home. MORELAND, Mrs. Lizzie-The

funeral services of Mrs. Lizzie Moreland will be held today at 3 o'clock from the Zion Baptist church, Rev. A. L. Lowe and others will officiate. Interment, Pleasant Hill cemetery.

KENNEY, Mrs. Estella - of 59 Tanner street, S. E. Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today at 11 a. from the residence. Rev. Lewis Foster officiating. Interment, South View cemetery. Hanley Company. ROBERTS, Mr. Ellie-The many

friends and relatives of Mrs. Annie Mae Roberts, Miss Evelyn Roberts, Messrs. Tommie, Samuel and David Roberts are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ellie Roberts today (Thursday) at 3 p. m. from our chapel. Rev. G. W. Battle officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral

KH.GORE, Mr. Moses—of 15 Troy street, N. W. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Kilgore Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. S Kilgore Sr., and family; Mr Moses Kilgore Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kilgore Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dean and family, Mr. and Mrs. Shurman Sugers and family, Mr. and Mrs J. Kilgore and family, and Mr and Mrs. R. Banks, all of Atand Mrs. R. Banks, all of At-lanta; Mrs. Mary Russell, of Lovejoy, Ga.; Mr. H. Kilgore, Mrs. Mildred Yarbrough, Mrs. Oreather Kilgore, all of Chattanooga, Tenn., are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mr. Moses Kilgore Sr. today (Thursday) at 2 o'clock p. m. from our chapel, Rev. J. M. Haywood and Rev. R. L. McAllister officiating. In-terment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Brothers.

Funeral Notices

TURNER, Mrs. Elisha M.-Mrs. Elisha M. Turner died Wednesday morning at her home near Duluth, Ga. She is survived by her husband and three sisters, Mrs. Della Seay, of Atlanta; Mrs. Lizzie Turner, of Miami, Fla, and Mrs. Cora Sparks, of Lawrenceville, Ga. Also by one brother, Mr. C. H. Roberts, of Atlanta. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. from Trinity church, Gwinnett county. Rev. George Hurgler will officiate. F. Summerour Funeral Home

HAYMORE, Rev. J. M. - The friends and relatives of and Mrs. J. M. Haymore, and Mrs. J. M. Haymore Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Haymore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Aycock, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Goforth and Mr. and Mrs. John Willard are invited to attend the funeral of Rev. J. M. Haymore Friday attenuon at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist church, of Decatur. Rev. Dick H. Hall will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. J. B. Overton, Mr. T. O. Skelton, Mr. Grady Wilson, Mr. J. S. Kent, Mr. T. G. Loudermilk and Mr. H. B. Carreker. Interment in Decatur cemetery. A. S. Turner

COBB-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Laster Cobb, Robert Hubert Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cobb Jr., Alpharetta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John Brittain, Murphy, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs Don Wilson, Charleston, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sims, Athens, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Hu-bert Laster Cobb Thursday, Sept. 4, 1941, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Robert W. Burns officiating. Intrment, West View. The pallbearers will be: Mr. Charlie Strickland. Mr. Joe Lewis, Mr. Claude Smith, Mr. George Tidwell, Mr. Roy Roberts, Mr. Gordon McNabb. H. M. Patterson & Son.

RIVERS, Mr. Walter Marion-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marion Rivers, Miss Marion Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ambler and daughter, Jacqueline, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. C. H. Bottoms, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Camp, both of Riverdale, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Seegers, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Rivers, Marsville. R. Rivers, Hapeville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Walter Marion Rivers today (Thursday), 3 o'clock, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben, Rev. J. C. Widener and Rev. Z. J. C. Widener and Rev. Z. E. Barron will officiate. Interment, Jonesboro, Ga. Following gentlemen will serve as pall-bearers and meet at the chapel: Mr. J. B. Rivers, Mr. W. S. Rivers, Mr. Glynn Rivers, Mr. S. B. Seegers Jr., Mr. L. C. Watkins and Mr. Hoyt Voyles.

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> McMICHAEL, Mrs. Annie-passed away September 2, 1941, at her residence. Funeral announced later. Lemon-Tomlinson Funeral Home, McDonough, Ga.

ALLEN, Miss Willie Ruby -Friends and relatives of Lizzie Allen and family, of 554 Ira street, are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Willie Ruby Allen Friday at 2 o'clock at Pleasant Hill, Wells street, Rev. T. H. Ford officiating. Inte-ment, Lincoln. Haugabrooks.

LAMPKIN, Miss Annette-The friends and relatives of Miss Annette Lampkin are invited to attend her funeral today (Thursday) at 2 p. m. from Antioch A. M. E. church, Decatur, Ga. Rev. C. W. Peters and other ers officiating. Interment, Mt.

Pleasant cemetery. Cox Bros. Nutting street. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Derricotte, Mrs. Sylvia Horton, Mrs. Sarah Cheerless, Mr. Char-Mrs. Sarah Cheerless, Mr. Charlie Derricotte, Mr. and Mrs. D.
D. Derricotte, of Jacksonville,
Fla.; Rev. and Mrs. Frank Harden and family, Mrs. Savannan
Strickland and family, of Long
Island, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Drakeford and family, of
Washington D. C. Marser, Rog. Washington, D. C.; Messrs. Rogers and Willie Palmer, Mrs. Ruth Horton and family, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. Chai Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. F Strickland and family, M Rosa Derricotte and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Hemphill today (Thursday) at 5:30 p. m. from Wheat Street Baptist church Rev. William Holmes Berders officiating. The cortege will leave from the residence Friday morning, September 5, at 10 a. m. for Nicholson, Ga., for interment in family cemetery. The body will lie in state at the church from 3 o'clock Thursday until the hour of funeral. Sellers Brothers.

Strictly Business

By McFeatters



"All those in favor say 'Eye!' "

Teachers' Pay Broker Offers Increase Urged \$35,000 for By Talbot Jury Cemetery Aid

gested for Cattle Thieves.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ernor to see that this recommen- Greensboro, announced yesterday.

commissioners to offer a standing Sanders, the Northerns, the Hill-reward for the apprehension of

county school Superintendent J. It the cemetery be put in C. Watts, who appeared before us in response to our summons, we concur in his recommendation that the state increase the teachers' salaries. We realize that the schools are finding it difficult to employ teachers at salaries paid by the state. We do not want the teachers to leave their present even to be appointed to bring Mr. Bosteachers to leave their present employment to find more profitable relatives and friends of those

be transmitted under certificate of Clerk of Court J. W. Trussell receive the donations. The \$7,000, to the Governor. Meanwhile in open court, Judge George C. Palmer imposed fines aggregating \$1.445 upon 32 defendants who entered pleas of guilty in misde-

the Army because of physical dishis immediate family lies," Judge ability, Mayer Seman, 23, was fatally injured today in a 150-foot Mr. Boswell, through his attor-

Mrs. William Seman said her

Dawson Schools Hold

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. DAWSON, Ga., Sept. 3.—The first assembly program of the new school year for the Dawson public schools was held in the high school auditorium yesterday morning, marking the official opening of the 1941-42 school

"The School and the Community." City officials ar t civic leaders ook part in the program.

Professor Frank Taylor is school aperintendent.

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Dalton's Main Street

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
DALTON, Ga., Sept. 3.—Work of resurfacing Hamilton street,
Dalton's main business thorough-

Resurfacing work is being done with WPA labor, the city having mittee said two mills was added rented an asphalt plant for mix-ing materials. The job was started replacement of surplus funds, .6 at the W. & A. Railway crossing for an increase in appropriation to and practically three blocks have schools. .3 mills for raising salbeen completed. Two more blocks remain to be resurfaced.

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Standing Reward Sug- Fund Donated by James Boswell Would Be Used in Penfield Upkeep.

James Boswell, a former resi-TALBOTTON, Ga., Sept. 3 .- dent of Penfield, in Greene coun-Urging that teachers' salaries be ty, and now a wealthy California increased and that the state pay cotton broker, has offered to dothe increase, the Talbot county nate \$35,000 for the perpetual upgrand jury in its general present- keep of historic old Penfield cemments today called upon the Gov- etery, Judge James B. Park, of

Many of the founders of Mer-The general presentments also cer University—the Rev. Jesse called upon the Talbot county Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. Billington cattle thieves and described these activities as a menace to the welfare of the county. The presentments said in part:

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Mr. Boswell's offer provides that the cemetery be put in buried in the cemetery.

"Copy of the presentments will F. E. Boswell, of Greensboro,

caretaker to assume responsibility.
"If those whose friends and PlungeFromBridge Kills
Youth Army Dismissed
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—(P)
Bitterly disappointed, his mother said, over being discharged from the Army because of physical disappointed in the Army because of physical disappointed in the large property of the Army because of physical disappointed in the provisions of Mr. Boswell's gift, he will withdraw the offer and will concentrate his interest in the plot of ground where

nge from the Delaware river eny, and the attorneys for Mercer University, have reached an Four Coast Guardsmen aboard a cutter near-by attempted to save the ex-soldier after members of a city fireboat saw him hurtling downward from the span. He died 40 minutes later in Northern Libstone stipulated by Mr. Boswell have

been complied with.

A survey of the cemetery has Mrs. William Seman said her son, who volunteered for military service and was inducted last April, received an honorable discharge two weeks ago after suffering a nervous and physical breakdown while on army maneuvers in Virginia.

A survey of the cemetery has been made by a landscape architect, and a blue print of the plan has been prepared, requiring expenditures of approximately \$7,400. A smaller expenditure may be approved by Mr. Boswell, Judge Park said, but a great deal of walk myst he done before the of work must be done before the ancient cemetery is in order, and Opening Exercises a considerable amount will be required.

Set at 26 Mills

MACON, Ga., Sept. 3 .-- (AP)-Bibb county's tax rate has been hiked five mills to a record 26 The commissioners acted

the revenue would not be mate-rially raised because of shrinkage Is Being Resurfaced in values on the property digest and homestead and personalty ex-

fare, is progressing rapidly and is expected to be completed during sessed valuation. For Macon res-September, it was announced by idents the rate will run to \$46 per F. E. Stepp, city engineer. \$1,000, including the city tax.

aries of county employes and the remainder for departments where appropriations have been in-

DOUGHERTY RATE PLACED AT 11 MILLS

ALBANY, Ga., Sept. 3.—(P)— ALBANY, Ga., Sept. 3.—(P)—
The Dougherty county commission
has set the tax rate this year at
11 mills, the same rate the county
has had for more than 10 years.
Commission Chairman M. W.
Tift said the body took into account the fact that many other
tax burdens would be increased
due to national defense. He said
defforts would be made not to raise

the same time maintain all essen-The county tax digest shows \$10,454,710 valuations, an increase of \$740,900 over last year.

efforts would be made not to raise the county's indebtedness and at



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Mrs. Blackburn, Mr. Withington Are Married

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Palmer Blackburn and Howard Withington, which took place last Monday in Falmouth, Mass. The ceremony was performed by Rev. High Moor, who was rectors of the state of the sta Moor, who was rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, while he lived in A lanta. The news was received here in a telegram sent to John H. Harland, a close friend of Mr. Withington.

Mrs. Withington is the former Miss Leila Legg, of Albany, Ga. She was educated at Wesleyan College in Macon, and is descended from prominent and influential Georgia families. She lived in Atlanta for many years and was ex-ceedingly popular with a host of

Mr. Withington made his home here for several years and was southern representative for an eastern firm. He belonged to the Piedmont Driving Club and re-sided at Bell House during the time he lived in Atlanta.

Several years ago he departed for Boston, which is his former home, and where Mr. and Mrs. Withington will reside in future.

Miss Smith Weds Edwin Pollard Jr.

The marriage of Miss Jean Smith, of Stuart, Fla., and Edwin Moore Pollard Jr., of Atlanta, took place last Saturday in the study of the Cathedral of St. Philip. Dean Raimundo de Ovies per-formed the ceremony at 5 o'clock in the presence of immediate rel-atives of the popular young cou-

The beautiful and attractive tlond bride wore a modish cos-tume made of beige wool, a brown felt hat and brown accessories. Her flowers were purple-throated

orchids.

Mrs. Pollard is the daughter of Mrs. Edwin Joseph Smith and the late Mr. Smith, of Stuart, Fla. Her mother is the former Miss Eddie Lee Terrell, of Atlanta. The attractive bride was educated at Stetson University in DeLand, Fla., and belongs to the Pi Beta

hi sorority. Mr. Pollard is the son of Mrs. Isa Paris Pollard, of Atlanta, and Edwin M. Pollard, of Richmond, Va. He attended Emory University, and was pledged to the Chi Phi fraternity. He is connected with the Georgia Power Company.
Mr. and Mrs. Pollard have returned from their wedding trip to Lookout Mountain, and are residing at 2840 Peachtree road.

Dinner Planned For Miss Beers

On the evening of September 18 Miss Martha Merritt will entertain at a spinster dinner party at the Piedmont Driving Club in compliment to Miss Mary Elizabeth Beers, September bride-elect.
Miss Beers and Frederic Whitney Watriss, of Bernardsville, N. will be married on September 20 at noon at St. Luke's Episcopal church in the presence of a fash-

ionable gathering from over the Yesterday Miss Mary Elizabeth Beers was honored at the lunch-eon at which Mrs. E. Warren Moise entertained at the Piedmont

Marking the guests covers were envelopes in which they placed their favorite recipes to be pre-sented to the honor guest. Mrs. Moise gave Miss Beers a file for

Invited to the affair dames Gilbert Beers, Julian Har-rison Jr., Mills B. Lane Jr., For-rest Adair III and Misses Georgia Adams, Evelyn Harrison, Sal-isbury, Helen McDuffie, Frances and Birdie Beers, Martha Merritt and Gladys Randall.

Miss Spalding Will Be Honored

Miss Bolling Spalding, whose marriage to J. Wallace Winborne will be an important social event honored at a series of social af-

On Saturday Mrs. Ellis Gay, of Pensacola, Fla., formerly of At-lanta, will be hostess at a luncheon for Miss Spalding and on next Tuesday Mrs. George Craft, sister of the bride-elect, entertains at a luncheon at her home on Wesley

Yesterday Miss Spalding was honored at the bridge-tea given by Misses Mary Virginia McCon-nell and Peggy Dutton, who were co-hostesses at the home of the former on Woodward way.

Tea was served after the bridge game with a bridal motif being carried out in the decora-tions and the refreshments. Mrs. Owen McConnell and Mrs. Wilmer Dutton, mothers of the two hostesses assisted in entertaining

Invited were Misses Spalding Jane Osbun, Elizabeth Groves, Jane Osbun, Elizabeth Groves, Marjorie Macono, Ethel Erwin, Julia Block, Selma Wight, and Mesdames Strother Fleming Jr., Ellis Gay, Nat Hardin, George Craft, Basil Stetson, William Mason, James Branch Jr., Dulaney Fitch, Hugh Lester, Ward Wight Jr., Gordon Jones and Thomas H.

Miss Mary Price Will Be Honored.

Miss Mary Price, who will be-come the bride of Courtland Barwick on Saturday at 4 o'clock at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist Chapel, continues to be honored

preceding her marriage.
Yesterday Mrs. Stanley Hall and
Mrs. Deneen McCormack gave
a luncheon for Miss Price at the home of Mrs. Hall on Northside drive. This evening Mr. and Mrs. Julian Price will compliment their sister and her fiance at a buffet land road. Mr. and Mrs. John Cal-vin Weaver will entertain at a buffet supper at their home on Seventh street on Friday evening in honor of the Price-Barwick oridal personnel after the wedding

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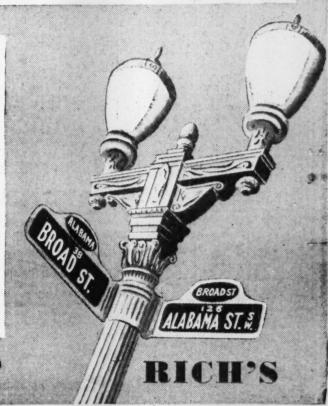
Warm plaid blankets-5% wool, 95% cotton-a pair of them at this one-day-only price! Big size, 70x80, heavy quality. Rose, blue, green, gold, peach, orchid. Just 200! Second selection. No phone or mail orders, please!

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Saturday's Mail to Contain Coveted Bids to 1941-42 Debutante Club

Sally Forth Compiled List Of Prospective Debs in June

By SALLY FORTH.
THE MEETING of the 1940-41 Debutante Club, held yesterday afternoon at the Piedmont Driving Club, foretells one of the most momentous incidents of the social season—the issuing of bids to prospective members of the new club. Saturday is the day! And "pretty young things" finding the coveted invitations in their mail will look forward to the most brilliant and exciting

For NOTHING is so thrilling as being a debutante! As such, a belle moves in the gleam of the social spotlight. Her clothes are dashing, her wardrobe including everything from saucy cocktail hats to sheathlike evening gowns dripping with glamour.

She is at liberty to plan a costume more dazzling than any she has ever owned for the Driving Club's annual Halloween Ball on

Sunday Dinner Bids

The Matrons' Circle for Tal-lulah Falls School urges At-lantans to phone in how many

soldiers from Camp Gordon Air Base they will expect to

dinner on Sunday. The or-ganization is sponsoring a drive

to obtain dinners for soldiers in private homes on Sundays,

and hostesses who voluntee

invitations are not required to be members of the Matrons' Circle. Phone Mrs. Ralph Mc-

a. m. until 1 a. m.-Lately we've

all been so confined, but I wish us Americans to be wined and

dined. If you can come, bring an old piece af aluminum. R. S. V. P. 98 Westminster drive, or Hemlock 4176."

Valerie will use an aluminum tablecloth and aluminum can-

dles in small aluminum pots for

the decorations. As the guests arrive they will deposit their

wares in an aluminum paper box. The lovely young hostess

will be assisted in entertaining by Ann Wager, Mary Ann Rob-

inson and Martha Cronheim.

Valerie is the attractive young

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vol

Blacknall and is a member of the senior class at Washington

Mr. McCelvey Jr.

Crawford, of Atlanta, to J. S. Mc-

Celvey Jr., of Fort Brown, Texas, was quietly solemnized here on

August 27 at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Naile on Turtle Creek

the bride was given in marriage

Mrs. McCelvey attended Wes-

Mexico Military Institute and at present he is in the medical divi-

ociety

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4.

Mrs. Nat Hardin gives a lunch-eon at the Piedmont Driving Club for Misses Bolling Spald-

ing and Ethel Erwin, brides-

Mrs. John T. Dennis and Mrs. Willis Dobbs entertain at a tea for Miss Betty Taylor, bride-elect, at 975 Briarcliff road.

Miss Gay Heim and Miss Mary

Rose Costello give a luncheon at

the Ansley Park Golf Club for

Miss Sarah Davison, bride-elect,

and this afternoon Mrs. J. T. Stillwell entertains at tea at her

home on Erie avenue for Miss

Mrs. E. V. Goodwin gives a

shower at her home on Fourth street for Miss Esther Gaines,

Miss Betty Robertson, of Cleve-

land, entertains at a dinner party at the East Lake Country.

Club for Miss Mary Kirkpat-

Members of the Eta chapter of the Tau Beta Phi sorority en-

tertain for Miss Iris Kerlin,

New members of the Girls' Cir-cle for the Tallulah Falls School will be honored at a tea at the Piedmont Driving Club

Miss Martha Branch will be

fee at her home in Decatur, honring Miss Ruth Mitchell, bride-

elect whose marriage to Joe A. overn, of Newnan, will be a so

cial event at the First Baptist

church in Decatur on Septem-

The guests will include Misses Mitchell, Jane Kiser, Dorothy Alexander, Christine Jones, Nancy

Morris, Bevelyn Howard, Olive Howard, Mary Frances Walker, Jackie Conklin, Betty Lester, Mary Evelyn Hollingsworth, Harriet Mc-

Clements, Mrs. Charles Gilmore.

Martha Muse, Miriam Glaze, Edith Roberts, Betty Steele. June Lanier, Peggy Haynie, Anne Jacobs, Mildred Robertson, Janet Bushfield, Eleanor Hosch, Claire Richardson, Martha French, Alice

bride-elect.

after the meeting.

Party Will Honor

Miss Ruth Mitchell.

rick and her fiance, J. Dan

by her father.

Brownsville.

There were no attendants and

Marry in Texas

Miss Crawford,

Gill. Vernon 1677.

Asked for Soldiers

October 31, that being the everremembered evening when the Debutante Club makes its offi-cial appearance en masse.

Upon her decision to accept anticipate "scads" of party invitations and colorful balls enlivened by breathtakingly beautiful decorations and champagne punch. She will receive enough orchids and gardenias to turn her head forever, and he pho-tographs will grace society pages from time to time. She will be asked her opinion on everything from livestock to pompadours because she is a debutante, and she will "work like mad" to obtain ads for the program of the Debutante Fashion Show to be held next

will attend football games—and her costume will be described in local columns. Her earrings, reeking of sophistication, which complete her "snazziest" formal outfit, are certain to be noticed by an alert

in the newspapers. And when she makes her debut, whether her party be elab-orate or very small, she will be aglow with excitement and fired by the feeling that she is on the brink of a beautiful future. Should she bow according to tradition at a formal reception and ball, her elbow-length white kid gloves will be limp and soiled after the festivities, and her right arm will ache from handshaking. She will be 'cut in' on so frequently that presently she will discern no individual countenance—only a sea of faces.

But she will revel in a never-Should her presentation party assemble only a limited number of friends, she will shine like a star in a setting where sumptious decorations do not

offer too much competition to her youthful loveliness. Saturday is the day! And next Wednesday, when belles reply the invitations by meeting to organize the 1941-42 Debutante Club, the fall social season will be officeally and brilliantly inaugurated

The following list of prospective debutantes was compiled by Sally Forth and published in this column on June 1, and in all probability there will be other names added to the group. They are: Sally Cobb Johnson, Caroline Yundt, Julia Fleet, Anne Black, Lillian Roberts, Margaret Harmon, Caroline Mc-Cleskey, Martha Blalock, Mimi Pappenheimer, Eleanor Clay, Josephine McDougall, Margie Troutman, Betty Hoyt, Ann Eagan, Ann McGonigal, Mary Carter, Marion Knowles, Mary Ellen Orme, Polly Rushton, Mary Jane Brock, Jane Hils-Clare Hewlett, Angelique de Golian. Clementina Ransome, Virginia Delaney, Eloise Ellis, Emily Anderson, Eleanor Trout-Catherine Tift, Virginia

• • • PRETTY Valerie Victoria Blacknall is famous for her original parties, and now she has taken cogninanze of national defense and has planned an aluminum party! And then, too, she thought that with two V's in her name some-thing should be done about it, so she decided to give this party with members of the younger high school set as guests. She sent unusual invitations cut in a V shape out of aluminum per. They read as follows: On September 5 from 11

"Jewelers to the South Since 1887"

Good Morning!

It's all right to

have a good cry

Few women can help crying when they are extremely happy—when they are engaged, married, etc. Those who've been fortunate enough to receive diamond engagement rings from this fine shop always shed tears of joy when they are presented with one of our exquisite stones. Every diamond here is tested on the Diamondscope Several you should see.

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Our select quality flaw-less diamond surround-ed by 4 baguette and 14 round diamonds Large flawless gem diamond of rare qual-ity and ideal proper-tions, unset

Maier & Berkele

Free Parking and easy payments, too! III PEACHTREE ST.

Personals

Mrs. Rosser Eby and Miss Julia Eby have returned from a two-week stay at St. Simons island and

Winfield Jones, who has been ill at St. Joseph's infirmary, is now at his home on Dellwood drive, where he is recuperating.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clarke have returned from Myrtle Beach, S. C., and Wrightsville Beach, N. C., where they spent the summer, and have taken possession of their new home at 1316 Ridgewood drive,

Mrs. Paula Wilhite and Miss Jenelle Wilhite have returned from Ocean Forest hotel at Myrtle Beach, S. C., where they spent the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Edwards and Miss Jean Edwards have returned to their home on Avery drive after spending a month at Courtney Terrace at Virginia Beach. Ken Edwards joined his parents and sister for a two-week visit after completing his United States Ma-rine training at Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Lottie Hentschel is visiting Miss Miriam Morgan, a member of the Roxettes at Radio City Mu-sic Hall, in New York city.

Mrs. Ella P. Leonard is in Hen-

Mrs. Chester R. Elliott returns this week from a visit with rela-

visit with relatives in Midville,

Miss Rosalind F. Rieman has returned from Chapel Hill, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jenkins

have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kruse in

ami, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Prince have

of the west. DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 3.—The marriage of Miss Dale Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Clay ory University hospital. Miss Frances Beers is recuperat- completing the artistic effect.

Miss Grace Holden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Holden, is visiting her aunt, Miss Queen Holden, in Washington, D. C.

men included John Hallman Jr., Arthur Strain, Jimmy Strain, George Cook, Frank Joerg and like hers.

Boyd Bowen.

John Fl

Mrs. Quill Harbin is spending a month in Jacksonville and Day-tona Beach, Fla.

Mrs. John Scott Garner is conleyan College in Macon, Ga., where she majored in English. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority. She was formerly con-

William LeRoy Smith is ill at nected with Braniff Airways, Inc., his home on Briarcliff road. Mrs. E. W. Allen continues se-

iously ill at her home, 333 St. Paul avenue.

sion at Fort Brown, Brownsville, Texas. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. McCelvey, of Temple, Miss Mary Bonner is recuperat-ing from an illness at the Ponce de Leon Infirmary. Texas.
The couple will reside in

Mr. and Mrs. Emory J. Hyde, James Hyde, of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Mrs. Lewis Andrews, of Pi-per City. Ill., are visiting Dr. and William Vernon Skiles in Hills. Today the party to spend the weekend with Cator Woolford. will motor to Attania Plantation

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Byrd Jr. left Friday for Miami and West Palm Beach, where they will spend the next 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Dean, Ewing Dean Jr. and Bobby Byrd will return home Friday after a fiveweek tour of the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd M. Ball and Mrs. Cecil Holsinger, all of Ali-quippa, Pa., are visiting Mr. Ball's sister, Mrs. H. C. Martin, at her home on Glenwood avenue. They are being widely entertained prior to their departure Friday.

Mrs. J .E. Combs is convalescing from an operation at the Ponce de Leon Infirmary.

Congressman and Mrs. A. L. Ford, of Washington, D. C., were the weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. Walker Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arch leave today for Florida, where they will spend a month in Miami and other points of interest. Miss Betty Bang has returned

from San Antonio, Texas, where she visited relatives.

O. E. S. Homecoming. Ben Hill Chapter No. 226, O. Friday, September 5, at 8 o'clock





Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Crosland and children, William, Joyce and Jean Crosland, have returned from At Hallman-Ross Wedding

miss Jane DuBose arrives this wedding of Miss Mamte Hallman Mastin. week after spending the summer and James Thomas Waters Ross, in Ludowici, Ga. which was a fashionable event of yesterday afternoon taking place sette and lace gown, the torso hipat the First Methodist church at line being marked by a double row

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ivey left reing of friends, relatives and outof-town guests, and musical selecof-town guests, and musical selecof-town guests, and musical selecsimilar houses and rubrium lilies.

Mrs. John Hallman Jr., matron of honor, also wore mist blue marquisette and lace, and carried a After a wed tions were presented by Mrs. Foster Spain. Stately palms banked the altar.

man for the groom, and grooms-men included John Hallman Jr.,

Rainbow hues predominated in | Ushers were Dr. S. T. Barnett George B. Hoyt and Carroll Miss Adelene Barnett, maid of

of ruching. She carried a bouquet similar bouquet.

were the gowns of the brides-maids, Misses Ellen Ross and printed model with beige accesso-Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Frince have Stately paims banked the altar, maids, Misses Ellen Ross and returned from an extensive tour white flowers and cathedral can- Margaret Winship, wearing pink delabra holding glowing tapers Misses Toni Alston and Dolly denias. modeling the artistic effect.

William Shrewsbury was best an for the groom, and groomsten included John Hallman Jr.,

Wisses Tohi Aiston and Dony Misses Weering yellow; Misses Out-of-town guests attending Out-of-town guests attending Hewlett, wearing yellow; Misses Out-of-town guests attending Out-of-town guests attending Hewlett, wearing yellow; Misses Out-of-town guests attending Out-of-town guests attending Hewlett, wearing yellow; Misses Out-of-town guests attending Out-of-town guests attending Hewlett, wearing yellow; Misses Out-of-town guests attending Out-of-town guests attending Hewlett, wearing yellow; Misses Out-of-town guests attending Out-of-town guests attending Hewlett, wearing yellow; Misses Out-of-town guests attending Hewlett, Wearing ye Barnett, and they carried bouquets John Fletcher Hallman Sr. gave Boyd Bowen, of Maryland.

Mrs. Harrison Weds in Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 3.-Mr. and Mrs. George Swift Kyle announce the marriage of their sister, Mrs. Edith Kyle Harrison, and Henry Benning Crawford. wedding took place on September 2 at the home of the bride, with Dr. J. Calvin Reid performing the ceremony in the presence of members of the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford left for a trip to the Pacific coast.

Favors-Aiken.

Mrs. Allie Favors, of Birming-ham, Ala., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Mae Favors, to Herman S. Aiken Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Aiken, of Geneva, Ga. The ceremony took place Sunday, August 31, at the home of Rev. W. T. Sistar, in

his daughter in marriage. The bride was a radiant figure in her wedding gown of white faille fashioned with a train several yards in length. Her filmy tulle veil fell from a cap of exquisite prince lace, the lace having adorned part of her grandmother's trousseau. Her only ornament was a pearl necklace with a pendant of pearls, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias, tuberoses and swainsona.

Following the ceremony the

ride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hallman Sr., entertained at a small reception at their home on Habersham road, a profusion of a brilliant autumn ceremony. white flowers and glowing tapers

Assisting in entertaining were Assisting in entertaining were
Misses Margaret Fearrington, Mirblossoms were used for decoraOn their and Torrance Chalmers.

Mrs. Hallman received guests wearing a black lace gown with a black hat fashioned with a crown which was a fashionable event of honor, wore a mist blue marqui- of white flowers. A shoulder spray of gardenias and tuberoses com-pleted her attire. Mrs. James P. Ross, mother of the groom, wore Dr. Richard Orme Flinn offi- of pink roses and rubrium lilies. blue lace with a matching hat and shoulder cluster of gardenias

After a wedding trip Mr. Ross milar bouquet.

Carrying out the rainbow motif

and his bride will reside in Summerville, Ga. Mrs. Ross donned ries and a shoulder cluster of gar-

Barnett, of Asheville, N. C., and



Mrs. Herbert L. Horne Jr., whose marriage was recently Mildred Gipson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gipson. The wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Horne on Redan road.

For Miss Pringle.

Miss Polly Barnwell was hostess yesterday at a bridge party at her and Mrs. Richard Goodlette, of home on Oakdale road honoring home on Oakdale road honoring

Mrs. Robert Pringle and Mrs.

Misses Margaret Fearrington, Mir-iam Hallman, Virginia Williams blossoms were used for decora-tions throughout the Barnwell res-and Mrs. Harwell will reside at

Couple Marries At Bride's Home Miss Lulu Tankersley became

the bride of William Earnes' Harwell Saturday morning at a quiet ceremony performed at the home of the groom's parents on Clifton road. Mrs. Harwell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Peters, of Hazard, Ky.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her mother and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, his father, D. G. Harwell. The ceremony was read by Dr. Lester Rumble.

The bride's gown, of hand-made lace, was worn by the mother of the groom when, as Miss Helen Barksdale, she became the bride of D. G. Harwell in Washington-The bride carried a nosegay of gardenias, alba lilies and

Mrs. Peters was dressed in a brown crepe redingote worn with matching accessories and a shoul-der spray of Talisman roses. The mother of the groom wore print-ed crepe with a white shoulder

Out-of-town guests were Mr.

Miss Sibylla Pringle, prominent and Mrs. D. G. Harwell enterfall bride-elect. Miss Pringle will tained at a wedding breakfast, aft-marry Ensign Raymond Kline at ding trip to the Planck on a wedding trip to the Blue Ridge moun-

white flowers and glowing beautified the reception rooms. Mrs. A. F. Hallman, grandmother of the bride, assisted grandmother of the bride, assisted the host-ess in entertaining the guests, who numbered 10 friends of Miss wore a hat of the same color and a checkless and The bride wore for traveling a a shoulder spray of alba lilies and

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Look at the thrilling wear other women got . . . when they took the "one-pair test" with Ivory Flakes!

Longer life for your stockings, too, if you give them a chance. Don't let them pile up . . . don't let perspiration remain in silk. Don't let strong soap and hot water spoil flattering colors?

"Every time-Ivory Flakes!" Make it rule No. 1 for your stockings. After every wearing, give your stockings "a comeback to freshness" with a quick dip into rich, pure Ivory suds!

Double-quick suds . . . and no need for hot water. That's the thrilling news about New Double-Quick Ivory Flakes! Lukewarm water does it . . . the safe temperature for stockings! Get a blue box of Ivory Flakes today!



370 HOURS

wear for active Mrs. Walter Thomas, who teaches handicraft classes and assists in a medical clinic, besides being a home-maker and mother. "It paid to give good stockings prompt Ivory Flakes care!" she says.



Miss Jane Luthy And Mr. Champion Wed in Americus

AMERICUS, Ga., Sept. 3 .- Social interest throughout the south is manifest in the marriage of Miss Jane Luthy, only daughter of Mrs. Kenneth Luthy, to James Champion Jr., of Albany, which was quietly solemnized at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, August 31, at the home of the bride's mother. The bride's great uncle, Rev. T. E. Davenport, superan-nuated Methodist minister, performed the ceremony in the pres-ence of the immediate families.

The bride, a lovely blonde, was radiant in a costume suit of defense blue crepe, fashioned with a round yoke of matching lace and touches of mink. She wore a large brown felt hat and brown accessories. Completing her attire was a spray of white orchids and

After the ceremony the bride's mother was hostess at a wedding breakfast. The bride's table was overlaid with a lace and cutwork cloth, and centered with an arrangement of pale pink roses and

During the morning Mr. Champion and his bride left for their wedding trip, after which they will make their home in Albany.

The bride, who enjoys envia-ble popularity, is the daughter of Mildred Hollis Luthy and the late Kenneth Luthy, of New York, who was advertising manager of American Magazine. Mrs. Champion's maternal grandparents are Mrs. Florence Davenport Hollis, be-loved Americus resident, and the late Benjamin P. Hollis, pioneer Americus attorney. On her pa-ternal side the bride is the grand-daughter of the late Mrs. Louisa

Mr. Champion is the son of J. P. Champion, one of Albany's leading businessmen. His mother was the late Eloise Stewart Champion, daughter of the late Caroline Rob-inson Stewart and Joseph Alexander Stewart and Joseph Alexander Stewart, prominent Atlantans. On his paternal side he is the grandson of the late Margaret Perry Champion and David Champion, of Albany. He is a brother of Mrs. James E. Reynolds, Miss Plaise Champion and Joe Champion and All Alexand and Alexand and Alexand and

Eloise Champion and Joe Champion, all of Albany.

Mr. Champion attended the University of Georgia and is a member of the Kappa Alpha framework the control of the Control of the Cappa Alpha framework the capp ternity. At present he is located at Camp Jackson, in Columbia, South Carolina.

Peteet-Mitchell Nuptial Date Set

An announcement of interest is that made today of the date selected by Miss Dorothy High Peteet and her fiance, Francis Mitchell, for their marriage, which

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. E. Woodrow Smith Mesdames John w. Weeke, announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Olive, on August 28 at St. Davis, E. L. Durden, of El Paso, announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Olive, on August 28 at St. Davis, E. L. Durden, of El Paso, announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Olive, on August 28 at St. Davis, E. L. Durden, of El Paso, announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Olive, on August 28 at St. Davis, E. L. Durden, of El Paso, announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Olive, on August 28 at St. Davis, E. L. Durden, of El Paso, announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Olive, on August 28 at St. Davis, E. L. Durden, of El Paso, announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Olive, on August 28 at St. Davis, E. L. Durden, of El Paso, announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Olive, on August 28 at St. Davis, E. L. Durden, of El Paso, announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Olive, on August 28 at St. Davis, E. L. Durden, of El Paso, announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Olive, on August 28 at St. Davis, E. L. Durden, of El Paso, announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Olive, on August 28 at St. Davis, E. L. Durden, of El Paso, announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Olive, on August 28 at St. Davis, E. L. Durden, of El Paso, announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Olive, on August 28 at St. Davis, E. L. Durden, of El Paso, announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Olive, on August 28 at St. Davis, E. L. Durden, of El Paso, announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Olive, on August 28 at St. Davis, E. L. Durden, of El Paso, announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Olive, on August 28 at St. Davis, E. L. Durden, of El Paso, announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Olive, on August 28 at St. Davis, E. L. Durden, of El Paso, announce the birth of a daughter, a Crawford Barnett as his best man. the Capital City Country Club, for their daughter and Mr. Mitch-

Mr. and Mrs. Peteet, Miss Peteet and D. R. Peteet Jr. returned Announcement is



Mrs. Roald V. Herwick, who recently returned to her home in Washington, D. C., after a visit to Texas and Mexico with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hall. Mrs. Herwick is the former Miss Elizabeth Hall, of this city.



Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Price, of West Palm Beach, Fla., announce the birth of a daughter on September 2, whom they have named Betty Sue. Mr. Price is a former

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Joseph Kennedy announce the birth of a son on August 29 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named David Leland. Mrs. Kennedy is the former Miss Alice Re-becca Walker. tiny stream of running water and a lake with miniature swans.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roe Moore Miss Mary Riley lected by Miss Dorothy High Peter announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on August 29, who has been named will be an important social event of the fall.

The ceremony takes place on the former Miss Nona Cain.

All Miss Jack Robe Moore who have the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on August 29, who has been named Paul Hampton. Mrs. Moore is the former Miss Nona Cain.

The ceremony takes place on the company takes place on the former Miss Nona Cain.

The ceremony takes place on Saturday, October 18, at 8:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian Buice announce the birth of a lard Munford. church, with the pastor, Dr. William V. Gardner, officiating.

D. R. Peteet, the bride-elect's father, will give her in marriage, and the groom-elect will have Dr. Miss Grace Louise Cooper.

Miss Grace Louise Cooper.

Guests were Misses Ruth Slack.

et and D. R. Peteet Jr. returned Announcement is made today of the engagement of Miss Mary Ar-



D. A. C. Chapter Meets on Friday

The James Edward Oglethorpe Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Logan Thomson on the Marietta road. Mrs. Eli A. Thomas, regent, will preside. Mrs. Thomas will introduce Mrs. De-Los Hill, state regent of the D. A. C., who will talk briefly on plans

for the year's work.

Mrs. Harry C. Malone, vice regent; Mrs. Logan Thomson, recording secretary; Mrs. George B. Hoyt, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John E. Wells, treasurer; Miss Hazel Kirk, registrar, and Mrs. Harvie Jordan, historian, will make reports. Mrs. Homer A. Carmichael will explain the work of the Woman's Volunteer Service Organization. The chapter expects to take part in some line of de-fense work. Mrs. Bun Wylie, national defense chairman, will also

The regent will announce the appointment of Mrs. Robert E. Latta as radio chairman. Mrs. Percy D. Boardman, genealogical records; Mrs. Clarence D. Tebo, patriotic education and scholar-ships; Red Cross, Miss Byrd Blankenship; Miss Virginia Har-den, marking historic spots; Mrs. Charles M. Love, D. A. C. records at Rhodes Hall, and Miss Sarah Hoshell, press relations will be Hoshall, press relations, will be among the chairmen making reports. Mrs. J. Harold - Nicholson, library extension chairman, will announce her gift of the History of Derby, Connecticut, 1642-1888, which will be placed in Rhodes

Hall. The poem, "Georgia, Sweetest Daughter of the Southland," will be read by Mrs. G. Carpenter Jones. Mrs. Thomas has planned a progressive program on Georgia ternal side the bride is the grand-daughter of the late Mrs. Louisa Mills Luthy and Charles F. Luthy, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Champion is a niece of Mrs. Frank Lanier, Mrs. Charles R. Crisp, Mrs. Tom Vereen, of Americus; Mrs. Grantland Rice, of New York, and Mrs. J. L. Hand and Fred Hollis, of Pelham. She attended Agnes Scott College and King Smith studio in Washington, D. C.

Lieutenant and Mrs. James Harold Jr., on Septian will begin with the advent of the white man on Georgia soil and continue through the colonial permitted that will run through each meeting of the year. The program will begin with the advent of the white man on Georgia soil and continue through the colonial permitted Mrs. Atlanta. Mrs. Carl Newell, of Atlanta. Mrs. Newell was before her marriage Miss Mary Emilie Hanley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Friedland and Preceding the meeting that will run through each meeting of the year. The program will begin with the advent of the white man on Georgia soil and continue through the colonial permitted that will run through each meeting of the year. The program will begin with the advent of the white man on Georgia soil and Continue through the colonial permitted that will run through each meeting of the year. The program will begin with the advent of the white man on Georgia soil and Continue through the colonial permitted that will run through each meeting of the year. The program will begin with the advent of the white man on Georgia soil and Continue through the colonial permitted that will run through each meeting of the year. The program will begin with the advent of the white man on Georgia soil and Continue through the colonial permitted that will run through each meeting that will run through that will run through that will run through that will run through each meeting that will run through that will run through that will run through that will run through that

Jones, Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Mrs. Charles P. King, Mrs. Dan C. Lyle, Mrs. James L. Logan, Mrs. Donald Loyless, Mrs. Howard Mc-Call, Mrs. J. L. McCord, Mrs. Mrs. Claud Clayton Smith, Mrs. Frank Orme, Mrs. D. B. Osborne, John Morris, Mrs. Eli A. Thomas, Miss Lilien Tidwell, Miss Murdock Walker, Mrs. Walter Scott Askew and Mrs. Arthur Marshall. The table decoration will be a miniature colonial garden with a miniature colonial garden with a

catur, at a luncheon yesterday at Druid Hills Golf Club. Miss Davis is the popular fiancee of Dil-

Guests were Misses Ruth Slack, Mr. and Mrs. E. Woodrow Smith

Olive Howard, Jane Franklin,

Mesdames John W. Weekes, Ed Mrs. Smith Texas; Robert Hall, Albert Eldridge and George Munford.

Antique Lovers' Club.

Mrs. Russell Leonard will be hostess this morning at 10 o'clock to the members of the Antique Lovers' Club at her home on Glenn Circle in Decatur. Mrs. Leonard, who is president, will

preside. The subject chosen for the morning's program will be "Staffordshire" and will be in charge of Mrs. Roy G. Jones.



Dr. and Mrs. Dean Winn Roberts are pictured leaving the First Methodist church after their marriage, which was a fashionable social event of Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Roberts is the former Miss Caroline McCarley, daughter of Plumer David McCarley and the late Mrs. McCarley. Dr. Roberts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Roberts, of Decatur. Dr. and Mrs. Roberts will reside

Unveiling at Midway Church To Be Attended by Atlantans

lantic Coastal highway.

The Savannah-New Inverness road was laid out in 1736, more than 200 years ago, by the order of General James Edward Oglethorpe. The famous Indian chief, Tomochichi, furnished the guides and they were directed by Captain Hugh Mackay for blazing the trail. Down this historic road the Redcoats marched in 1776 and Call, Thomas Coke Mell, James E. Redcoats marched in 1776 and burned the Midway church, and again war came near when Sherman marched his arranged for the Midway church, and again war came near when Sherman marched his arranged for the Midway Connell and Dr. and Mr. and Dr. and D man marched his army down this and Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Brittain. same road during the '60s.

The program will be sponsored by the St. John Parish chapter, Georgia Society, Daughters of the American Colonists, with Mrs. Da-vid Starr Owen, of Allenhurst, chapter regent. A special guest of honor will be Mrs. Delos Lemuel Hill, of Atlanta, state regent Georgia Society, Daughters of the American Colonists, who will extena greetings from the state so

The city of Savannah will be represented by Frank M. Oliver, who will speak for Mayor Thomas Gamble. H. V. Jenkins, of Savannah, chairman of the Atlantic Coastal Highway Commission, will extend greetings in behalf of the

Senator Helen Williams Coxon of the second congressional district, and organizing regent of the St. John Parish chapter, will in-troduce the speaker of the occa-sion, Dr. M. L. Brittain, president

The historic Midway church of the Georgia School of Techin Liberty county will be the scene nology.

Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock of The military band from Camp the unveiling of a marker com-memorating the old Savannah-New Inverness road, now the At-

antic Coastal highway.

The Savannah-New Inverness spots, will direct the unveiling of



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Hay Fever's Two Types-False and Spurious

By Dr. William Brady.

Spring hay fever begins, in various parts of the continent, some time between April 15 and July 4. The date of onset depends on the season of pollination of the grasses, notably sweet vernal, June or Kentucky blue grass, orchard grass, perennial rye and wild oats in the southwest, redtop and the good old Timothy, which polinates at the end of May in the south, the second week of June up north and gives its name to the ailment have fever although compared —hay fever, although compared with ragweed. Timothy actually causes only a few cases of this

pe of allergy. Far be it from me to imply that persons purporting to have hay fever earlier in the season than April 15 are malingerers or even that they are sniffling and blearyeyed under false pretenses or an incorrect diagonsis. Now and then an individual is allergic to tree pollen, and many trees begin pollinating as early as February; in fact, the maples being in January, elms in March, the poplars in

March, too.

Darn it, these three beautiful in the trees—the most beautiful in the north and east, as the eucalyptus is in the southwest-makes it difseason of genuine hay fever and the season of spurious hay fever. By spurious hay fever I-mean perennial hay fever, socalled, which lights up and goes to beat the band for a while at any time of year regardless of whether there's pollen in the air or not. There isn't room to go into the na-ture and cause of the manifestations of spurious or mock hay fe-ver, here, but generally, as most people know now, it is really allergy to something else than pollen, perhaps some food, cosmetic, animal or bird emanation, or in some cases it is due to masked sinusitis, particularly ethmoiditis with or without polyps.

But who in the fall cares about spring hay fever or how to deal with it?

Autumnal hay fever may legitimately begin as early as August

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15. Now please don't be sarcastic, folks, if I set the date too late to cover your allegation. Of it, is a wretched, lawless weed; for all I know it may sometimes begin giving off pollen to the air in the second week of August.

I am not pretty, I am considered attractive. I can do almost any-about himself. Make him talk thing in the way of sports, but I cannot dance. My parents do not approve. It seems that after two approve. It seems that after two or three dates with a boy, it's

the second week of August.

Ordinary dwarf or short ragor three dates with a boy, it's
weed grows 6 to 12 feet high. Raggood-bye. I do not like kissing
don't click. If you never get to but I do not think that is the first base with the stag line, there worry about having done anything to make him mad, that is foolish. weed pollen is a microscopic dust, the grains of which look like burs under the microscope. It floats in the air from the beginning of pollinization until the first frost.

All of the girls I run around with pollinization until the first frost.

All of the girls I run around with why you worry when the other then he will not go with her very long, and will come back to you.

Many sufferers from ragweed have a regular boy friend, and girls talk about their boy friends when they talk about them, I am left out. I am not worrying about to goldenrod, but goldenrod is in-sect-pollinated and rarely causes marriage because I want to be several years older than I am now. hay fever. Sneezing induced by smelling goldenrod is more likely But it would please me to be up with my girl friends. What would you suggest that I do in order to be more than just a good sport on a date?

First I think you should steep would be many other they are the one and only or not? I doubt that these boys the other girls discuss are their "very special" ones. Just go on and bluff about your beaux. It seems to me that there due to ragweed pollen which has settled on the goldenfod.

Today's Charm Tip The Sometimes Thoughtless
Young should be aware that the free use of the telephone in another's home is NOT.

on a date?

First, I think you should stop trying to be such a good sport. I do not mean to stop altogether, for there is nothing as dull as dating the free would be many other topics of conversation you could have in the free words and the first of the first in another's home is NOT their inalienable right. Only an emergency call, for which permission is asked and grant-old in the solution of the control of the

"Mary's pouting be-

encourages them to repeat the same type of behavior.

anything is wrong and she'll

Shorten your foot

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ed, is justified.

own way.

soon get over it."

POINTS



Color and line are artfully mixed by Charles Armour to produce a strikingly effective result in this black dress with flamingo red. Large "jeweled" buttons add the fashionable sparkle and, as a new note, Charles Armour has designed earrings to match. The dramatic hat is by

I am not pretty, I am considered you to do is to make him the cen-

I am 18 years old and, although

reason the boys stop coming to

in himself, so the smart thing for

Not This

Father: "Please smile and be

tell daddy what was the mat-

FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.

could not have her daddy's happy little girl. Come Please don't notice on, now . . . that's better. Now

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ter.

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That "stubby toed" look is cuter, younger and

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The perfect companion for every hour of a crowded daythis suit by Charles Armour, in "Colombian Emerald" green, with purple jersey blouse. Easy-going, but with plenty of dash in the front-swinging skirt. A single "jeweled" button clasps the jacket. The blouse buttons off the skirt. (Hat by Helen Liebert.)

to win him back, for I cannot do

There is nothing you can do

about this soldier boy, for if he

wants to come back to see you he

will. Perhaps you gave him too

many dates at first and made yourself too available. The boys

long, and will come back to you.

As he has stayed away for four

weeks, any attempt you would make to have a date with him

would be very obvious and would

defeat the purpose. If you think you cannot stand it any longer,

you might arrange a party and in-

clude him in your guest list. But don't invite him to be your date. Have him among "those present"

with some of the other boys. Your friends, you know, may be only telling you that they have seen

with this other girl, so don't

without him.

WORRIED.

Louella Congratulates Gene Tierney For Winning Against Bad Breaks

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 3.—If ever a girl had three strikes on her career before she really got started it is Gene Tierney, First, there was that long, serious trouble with her eyes. Then those amateur critics from Harvard nominated her as "The girl least likely to succeed." All this, followed by family squabbles when she married Count Olig Cassini, caused the little Tierney girl sleepless nights. Now it seems her troubles are behind her for just before the Labor Day weekend, 20TH handed Gene a non-stop contract that carries her right up to 1943 carrying the provision that she will eventually be

The next Tierney assignment is "Son of Fury" with Ty Power and Maureen O'Hara, the girls' roles being of equal importance. This means that Gene will have to double in brass for she's still working in "Shanghai Gesture." Personally, I'm glad that Gene is beginning to get the breaks at last. Hear she is really swell with Randy Scott in "Belle Starr." And as for those who have been ex-pecting the Tierney-Cassini mar-

lected. A long time ago Mickey is a member of the National Guard Neilan tried something on the and looks like a million in his unisame order and the result was in-teresting but of course Neilan's from Nevada where she is getting movie was made long before sound a divorce. She was on crutches and improved technical facilities. and came to see her doctor. She The perennial "Desert Song" which comes up for consideration

Civilian Defense

Is Just Beginning

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

morning to find it fairly cool, and my daughter-in-law, Ruth, and I are both delighted. How spoiled one can become when the state

I am shocked to find through some of the clippings which have

come to me that my answer to a press conference question last

week, as to whether I was satisfied with the volunteer participation

in civilian defense, seems to have caused a complete misunder-

standing of my attitude. In answered truthfully, that I was not satisfied with the civilian defense participation. But that was no

riticism, as it was apparently taken to be, of Mayor LaGuardia,

beginning and will never be complete until every man, woman and child in every community throughout the nation, feels that in one

not believe in the participation of women in national defense. I

can hardly understand how this misconception took place, because I have wanted women to take their place in national defense long

before the government machinery was set up.

I felt strongly that, while it was well to take up any training

available, it was better not to set up programs which could not later

be easily incorporated with whatever arrangements were made

through governmental channels. I believe that there is work to

we hope for, are cheerfully made, and are part of the duty which we recognize as citizens in a free democracy,

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on your kitchen towels! Quick applique—or just plain embroidery makes them appear in no time! Delight a bride with them. Pattern

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Here's a gay vegetable chorus ready to do a bit of smart routine

way or another, they are contributing to national defense?

How could any of us be content when the organization is just

ondly. I find that certain groups of women think that I

of the weather really makes any difference in

one's morning outlook. As a matter of fact,

both of us were thinking far more about the

things we had to do, and how much easier it is to do them when the thermometer does not

register 95 degrees in the shade, with corresponding humidity!

I had an appointment this morning with Dr. Valiera Parker, who then went to see Ad-

ministrator McNutt. I also spoke with Dean

Russell to discuss his meeting which is to be

held here tomorrow on the subject of citizen-

ship training for aliens. This meeting will be attended by the state directors of education and

because I am sure he is not satisfied either!

WASHINGTON, Tuesday.-We arrived in Washington this

By Louella O. Parsons.

just as regularly as comes the dawn is again the subject of con-versation on the Warner lot. This versation on the Warner lot. This time Warners are honestly going ture people are buying tickets for the do it with Dennis Morgan as this is the play which won the to do it with Dennis Morgan as "The Red Shadow" and with all the beautiful Sigmond Romberg to the b music—only this time the Red Shadow's adventures will be dif-Shadow's adventures will be different. Robert Buckner has written a story in which the Red Shadow's activities take place in Dakar, Africa, with the De Gaulle French forces as opposed to the Germans as the plot idea. The Red Shadow will play the leader of the sabotage outfit trying to prevent the building of a railroad. The old version of "The Desert Song" made five million dollars Song" made five million dollars and it is considered a valuable

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM
Ann Rutherford and Skitch

Henderson, piano player, are watching the moon together; Binnie Barnes' fans really pay—with silk stockings! One of them sent her five dozen pairs; Milton Berle is financing his brother riage to go on the rocks, I hope Frank, who will do a Hollywood they aren't holding their breath. When a girl's mother-in-law raves ton is selling his \$100,000 home about her as Countess Cassini did near Lake Arrowhead to buy a in a letter to me, it doesn't look cattle ranch; Buz Berkeley and claire James at the Copacabana I am very sure "Tails for Man- reminds us that they will be man I am very sure "Tails for Manhattan," the movies Boris Morros is getting ready to film, will be an innovation. Remember the story deals with an evening suit and each episode is one complete picture. There are seven separate movies in all and Morros has signed three of the biggest names in the picture business for his first was there she smuggled Diego Rivthe picture business for his first three. The first will be made by era, mural painter, out of the Charles Boyer; the second by Joel country. You can always depend McCrea and the third by Edward upon Paulette to do something ex-G. Robinson. Directors of corre-sponding importance are to be se-movie star, is back in town. He

went right back to stay for the duration; Zorina is spending two weeks' vacation here—sort of a busman's holiday, so to speak; Pen Tennyson, nephew of Lord Tenny-son, famous English poet, a well-

in New York at La Guardia Field; Ethel Waters in "Mamba's Daughter" opens at the Biltmore September 10 and already the pic-





Do you know how to tell quickly which ham requires cooking and which does not; whether you are getting Tender Made Ham-the ham which requires no cooking; what causes some hams to shrink more than others in cooking; how much cooking time should be "added on" when ham goes straight from refrigerator to oven? These are questions asked most frequently by homemakers wherever I lecture on meats. I hope my





SOME YOU COOK: SOME YOU DON'T! Which Is Which?

The word "tender," in the name of the ham doesn't necessarily mean that the ham needs no

On the other hand, if the name "tender," is followed by the word, "made," (it's been made tender, you see) you have Wilson's Tender Made Ham. This re-

Only if you wish to serve Wilson's Tender Made Ham hot does it require heating. (And notice, I said "heating," not "cooking.")

What Makes Hams Shrink?

Long cooking can cause you to lose up to 25% of your hom. Wilson's Certified Tender Made heats in just five min-utes per pound. This elimi-nates costly oven shrinkage.

LET HAM REACH ROOM TEMPERATURE Naturally, if ham comes directly

from the refrigerator, it takes more time in the oven . . . some-times twice as long. Allow Tender Made Ham to reach room temperature (68° F. to 70° F.) first, and it heats in the oven in just 5 minutes per pound.

A Doorstop

strip of muslin around the neck of your bottle. Sew securely. Then screw an every-day wooden doortop (minus the rubber tip) into

stick of wood. Now fill your milk bottle almost full of sand and push in your stick. To make shoulders for the 'belle" cut two more strips of muslin, 2x7 inches, and to each side of the doorstop tack the center of a strip. Carry ends of each opposite side; sew firmly.

take two pieces of bent wire and tack to shoulders for arms. Her hair is unraveled hemp or wool yarn, glued on! For clothes—a percale petti-coat, a fluffy dress, a perky bon-

Her face you paint with show-

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known movie director, was shot down over France last week. His last British film was "Convoy"; Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon arrive Milk Bottle **Becomes**

A dainty doorstop—this "South-ern Belle!" She's sure to be a wel-

come gift or a best-seller at ba-You'll find she's easy to make, using a milk bottle as a base. Start winding a folded 2x20-inch

net—all "southern belle-ish" and easy to make. Just stitch sleeves, pieces of fabric for the waist and a full skirt to muslin around the a strong loop to lift your "belle" Send 15 cents in coins for our

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be done by every man, woman and child in the country. Some of us can take training which will make us useful in ways that are closely related to military work. Others, many more probably, can devote themselves to improving the life in their own communities. This is a very important part of national defense, for it is this life in our own communities which makes national defense worth If it is a good life and meets our needs, and we know our neighbors are co-operating to achieve better conditions, then any sacrifices we make to preserve what we have and to attain what

The Right Twist Slims the Waistline

line a good turn, bring your calisthenics up to date. An exercise can be good, bad, or indifferent. can be good, bad, or indifferent. the figure. As you stretch up-It can whittle down the waistline or merely give you a backache. the ligure. As you stretch upward, center the pull from hipbones to rib cage. To avoid The difference is in your tech- hunching the shoulders, do not too. The secret in all bending

Stretching exercises will assure arms.

you a supple figure and a slender Try this stretch without elevat-

By Ida Jean Kain. arms raised overhead. Now, pull waist, provided you concentrate

try to stretch too high with the movements is to localize the bend VegetableChorus Makes a Gay Design

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Make

Colorful

There is a knack to bending,

at the exact spot which needs slimming. Add a sideward bend to the above stretch. As you bend sideward, keep the hips in line. You lose the effectiveness if you allow the hips to bow out. Use the same strategy with

twisting. Center the twist at the waistline, but do not let the hips budge. Try anchoring the hips by standing with the back of the hips irmly pressed against a heavy ta ble. With hips so anchored, twist sharply at the waist to one side, then the other. Most women over 25 would have

much better figures with about four inches off their waistlines. With the right technique, it is easy to have a slim, supple figure. Your figure expert,

IDA JEAN KAIN. Add to the above exercises those in the illustrated leaflet, "Waist-lines and Beltlines." Please enclose large stamped return velope to Ida Jean Kain, The Con-

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Right in your kitchen, use this simple, sested LEMON JUICE RECIPE to make your own reducing aupplement. Some losse 10 lbs. in 0 days, using this home Lemon Juice recipes as directed. Take off counts of UGLJ FAT—easily, quickly, without drugs, laratives, or anything abramului Just mix Ards with 2 small cans of Lemon Juice, costing 10 to 10 display and cans of Ards—all for only \$1.08—Trial size Sec. of Ards—all for only \$1.08—Trial size Sec. rested complete Lemon Juice Recips in each loss of Avis—all for only \$1.98—Trial size 98c; MONEY BACK IF NOT SATTSFIED. Free delivery — orders filled promptly. Just phone. J. M. High Co.



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try. . Please tell me what to do gradually disappear. Tailored Frock for the Housewite

A Good Listener Beats a Good Sport MY DAY:

must be some reason. I think to make him had, the has found this other girl and

tells me that he loves me more than anyone on earth. Do you supsince last year and we have be-

when I first met film he came to see me at least three times a girl he has ever gone with. He is week, but he hasn't been to see wery jealous of me, and every me in four weeks. Don't you think that if he loved me he would makes him mad. That is the only

me, and that he does not enjoy me to say anything about it. Please

who does not have a very good reputation. I have let him kiss me good-night. I am not ready to get married, for I never had others. I have no doubt that he much fun, and I would like to go

out some more and have some know that you know how he runs more friends. I know I will nev- around, and that it doesn't matter. er love anyone else, and I can If you and this boy age really in never forget him, no matter how love, these little differences will

Some tell me what to do.

write me and come to see me? He time he ever drinks.

tells me he is interested only in with other girls but does not

ose he does?

When I first met him he came come engaged. He tells his sister-in-law that I am the nicest

By DIXIE GEORGE.

By Lillian Mae.

any other girl's company. Some of my friends saw him with a girl

known him since March and he Dear Dixie:

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To Augusta Hospital AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 3.—(P)— The Richmond county commission has appropriated \$5,000 toward a year's maintenance of the old Wilhenford hospital here as an institution for tuberculosis sufferers. The commission rescinded a previous appropriation of \$200 state has agreed to contribute \$5,000 additional and the city and county governments would arrange to share in the remainder of

monthly. Commissioners said the the operating cost, estimated at \$15,000 a year.



3RD AND POSITIVELY LAST WEEK THE PICTURE ACCLAIMED ONE OF THE BEST



MR. JORDAN ROBERT MONTGOMERY **CLAUDE RAINS EVELYN KEYES**

Two Top-Flight Shows Billed on

Comedy, Romance Keynote Features; Three Holdovers Listed.

By DUDLEY GLASS.

The Capitol presents today and through Saturday, "West Point Widow," which will give place Sunday to "The Parson of Pana
"Rochester," know Eddie Anderson.

"When Lace

mint," a western. "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" sticks for a third week at the Rialto, "Dr. the South Seas" comes down town Crawford, Greer Garson and Herto the Paramount.

'Kiss the Boys' With Mary Martin in Claire

GORDON TODAY "THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN"

"One Night in Lisbon"
Madeliene Carroll - Fred MacMurray

PLAZA Ponce de Leon At Highland "The Trial of Mary Dugan" LARAINE DAY-ROBERT YOUNG



Atlanta Royal Crown Bottling Co.

presented at the Erlanger last sea-

A lot of music has ben interpolated to give Miss Martin's voice a chance. Too bad she cannot be called from the screen for an extra number—"My Heart Belongs To Doddy."

Mr. JORGIN MEIG "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," with nobert Montgomery in the leading role, starts its third and last week at the Rialto today. It will give

for a third week at the Rialto. "Dr. John! today, in "When Ladies Meet." ager, steals most of the comedy, the Rhodes today and "Aloma of They are Robert Taylor, Joan Evelyn Keyes handles a light part

the new film, "West Point Widow," opens a three-day engagenent today at the Capitol theater. Anne Shirley, who stars in the film, is the girl in the romantic dilemma. She finds a girl can be mistaken about which man she's

Richard Denning is the West Point football hero Anne fancies herself in love with, and Richard Carlson is the young, handsome

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"Wolf of New York"

ONE MAN'S LAW" DON (Red) BARRY

Boothe's stage role of the sugary-voiced girl from the deep south, "Kiss the Girls Good-bye" starts its run today at the Fox. If it is same program include a March of Time issue, "Crisis in the Atlantic," in which the efforts of play it should be a riot.

It is to be hoped no ultra-loyal southerners will be offended by the burlesque dialect of the heroine. I found it delicious as presented at the Erlanger last sea-

'Mr. Jordan' Held

Two important new pictures start Atlanta's meater week today.

They are "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," at the Fox, and "When Ladies Meet," at Loew's Grand.

The Capitol presents today and "Rochester" known off the air as Scend from heaven and missing to the Rochester in the Rochester

teresting.

'Alamo' Downtown "Aloma of the South Seas." starring Dorothy Lamour and the

interne who comes along and con-vinces her she's in love with him. tage in a new model sarong.

Limited Engagement Is Scheduled To Begin September 11.

Gene Austin, stage and screen star and radio vocalist, will begin a limited engagement at Atlanta's management announced yester-

Current top-notch entertain-

Atlanta author.

Dental Clinics Held In Five Counties

MACON, Ga., Sept. 3.-(A)-Dr. stalwart Jon Hall, moves from the Fox to the Paramount today.

Georgia Dental Association, said

As in "Hurricane," in which the pair appeared, the setting is a Polynesian island, giving opportunity to present the native islanders in their brief costumes.

Georgia Dental Association, said today that clinics in five counties treated 1,172 persons from February through June, and that 41 percent of the patients were from 6 to 8 years old.

Hayden is the 25-year-cld towering schooner master who in only two pictures established himself as a definite comer in the opinion of many observers.

Director Edward H. Griffith, when first brought Hayden to nice.

But the first brought Hayden to nice.

Had the population of the United States continued growing as it did up to 1900, there would be a should be a should be about 131,000,000.

To Amuse Us Today

Current top-notch entertainment at this Atlanta night spot fieldes a presentation by Red Woo-Woo" Thoronton in a nov-play reason and hegies one of the best performances of his career. James today, in "When Ladies Meet," They are Robert Taylor, Joan Crawford, Greer Garson and Herbert Marshall.

"Jekyll' of Rhodes The steam of the comedy which was a Broadway success." The story is about a write when the new film, "West Point Widow"

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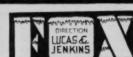
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Lochbaum Gives Pels Two Hits as Crackers Take Opener, 3 to 0



(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles on outstanding football teams in the Southeastern Conference. Others will follow from time to time.)

Unscheduled Grief BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 3.—Between scholastic shortcomings and a surgeon's knife, Coach Bernie Moore is not experiencing any dull moments nowadays. There was a good chance that L. S. U. might return to the heights in the 1941 season, and the Bayou Bengals may still be one of the powers in southern football, but three setbacks of recent date haven't helped matters any.

Two fine first-string tackles, Jack Barrett and Walter Barnes, busted out of school, and night before last the squad's leading end, Charley Petty, underwent an operation for appendicitis.

"We're going to be hurt by the loss of the tackles. We can replace Petty all right but no squad can give up boys like Barrett and Barnes and not feel it. We played them a lot last year, let them make their mistakes and learn what the game was all about. And at the end of the season they were going great," Coach Moore pointed out.

The Tigers lost nine men through graduation, but most of these boys can be replaced. The Tigers will miss J. W. Goree, All-Conference guard, and Marvin Jenkins, block-

Joel Hunt, the former Georgia head coach, is back here coaching the backs and getting excellent results, as ever. Bernie Moore always has regarded him highly as a maker of outstanding backfield men. It might be well to keep an eye on L. S. U. The former conference champs, in spite of setbacks and a tough schedule, may prove rougher than double-ought sandpaper.

Tough Schedule There is only one advantage in playing the schedule L. S. U. has carded for 1941, and that is the fact that most of the games will be in Baton Rouge.

Texas, acclaimed as the top team of the southwest, is to be played at Austin, while Tulane is to be met in New The rest of the games are scheduled for the home

The complete schedule follows:

Sept. 20-Louisiana Poly at Baton Rouge.

Sept. 27-Holy Cross at Baton Rouge. Oct. 4-Texas at Austin.

Oct. 11-Mississippi State at Baton Rouge.

Oct. 18-Rice at Baton Rouge.

Oct. 25-Florida at Baton Rouge. Nov. 1-Tennessee at Baton Rouge.

Nov. 8-Ole Miss at Baton Rouge. Nov. 15-Auburn at Baton Rouge.

Nov. 22-Open date. Nov. 29-Tulane at New Orleans.

The Bengals, opening with Louisiana Poly, are departing from custom. They usually take on a team like Ole However, with the exception of the opener, the schedule is dotted with pitfalls.

Coach Moore doesn't have any illusions about the coming campaign. "It's going to be mighty rough," he declared today. "Any team that can get through the year unbeaten is going to be awful good or very lucky, or both."

Strong First Team Coach Moore will field a highly experienced first team. But back of them are many performance the success or failure of the season may rest. A first-team backfield includes Gerald Hightower and Leo Bird, halfbacks; Bill Hogan, quarterback, and Walter Gorinski, fullback. The line teaming with this combination

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New Orleans Wins Second Contest, 8 to 0

Pelicans Kayo Heusser in 3d With Five-Run Outburst.

By JACK TROY. Constitution Sports Editor.

PELICAN STADIUM, NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 3.—The New Orleans Pelicans, fighting to win a place in the playoff, rallied in the second game to beat the Crackers and stay a game in front of fifth-place Birmingham.

Professor Emile Lochbaum, who teaches in the winter at near-by Kenner, pitched a two-hit 3-0 shutout in the first game. In the second, Trader Horn blanked the Crackers, 8 to 0.

Horn's performance kept the Pels from dropping into a tie with the Barons, who won two games ed Heusser, who has been on

he sick list for a week, attempted to halt the Pels in the second game but was wild and had to be re-lieved by Rene Cortes, a local boy. The Pels had a big third inning

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The Box Scores

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Glock, 3b.
Marshall, 1b.
Ellis, 1f.
Ryan, 2b.
P. Richards, c.
Gerlach, as.
Lochbaum, p. Totals

N. ORLEANS—Ankenman, 2b.
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R. Richards, 3b.
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double plays, Ryan to Gerlach to Marshall 2, Gerlach to Marshall, Morrow
to Ankenman; left on bases, Atlanta 9,
New Orleans 7; bases on balls, off Nowak 4, Seinsoth 1, Lochbaum 7; struck
out, by Nowak 4, Seinsoth 2, Lochbaum
6; hits, off Nowak 6 in 6 2-3 innings
with 3 runs; hit by pitcher, by Seinsoth
(Marshall); passed ball, Kerr; losing
pitcher, Nowak. Umpires, Parks and Milazzo., Time of game, 1:55.

ATLANTA-Totals

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Chicago 70 64 .522 St. Louis
Boston 70 64 .522 Phila.
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Results

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Wednesday's Results.
ATLANTA 3-0; New Orleans 0-8.
Birmingham 10-11; Chattanooga 3-0.
Nashville 1-12; Little Rock 2-0.
Memphis 10; Knoxville 9.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Wednesday's Results.
Brooklyn 4-1; Philadelphia 1-4.
Pittsburgh 3; Cincinnati 2.
St. Louis at Chicago (ppd, wet
grounds)
(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Wednesday's Results
New York, 2: Boston, 1 (11 innings).
Washington, 9: Philadelphia, 8.
(Only games scheduled).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Wednesday's Results.
Newark 4: Jersey City 2.
Syracuse 7: Baltimore 6.
Rochester 2: Toronto 0.
Buffalo 4: Montreal 0. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Wednesday's Results.
olumbus 5; Indianapolis 3.
Kansas City 7; Minneapolis 8.
(Others rained out.)

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Wednesday's Results.
Dallas 4: Houston 3.
Shreveport 4: Tulsa 3.
Oklahoma City 9: Beaumont 8.
San Antonio 3: Fort Worth 2.

FLORIDA EAST COAST Wednesday's Results. Miam! Beach 3; Fort Pierce 2. West Palm Beach 7; Ft. Lauderdale 3.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.
PLAYOFFS.
Wednesday's Results.
DeLand 4: Orlando 3.
Leesburg 5; St. Augustine 4. SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.
PLAYOFFS.
Wednesday's Results.
Mobile 9: Pensacola 4.
Selma at Jackson, ppd., rain.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
Wednesday's Results.
harlotte 1-3; Winston-Salem 0-2;
Greensboro 3-9; Asheville 0-8.
Durham 6-3; Norfolk 4-1.
Portsmouth 1-4; Richmond 0-1.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE.
Wednesday's Results.
Texarkana 4: Marshall 2.
Vicksburg 4: Monroe 0.
Helena at Greenville. ppd.. rain.
El Dorado at Hot Springs, ppd.,

ALABAMA STATE LEAGUE.
PLAYOFFS.
Wednesday's Results.
Dothan 4; Andalusis 3.
Brewton at Tallassee. ppd., rain.

Today's Games

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
lattanooga at Birmingham.
Nashville at Little Rock.
Knoxville at Memphis.
ATLANTA at New Orleans.

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Cleveland at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Washington.
New York at Boston.
(Only games scheduled.)

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Home Run Ruins No-Hitter in 10th

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 3. — (P) — Red Embree, star pitcher for Wilkes-Barre in the class A Eastern League, pitched no-hit ball for nine innings tonight, but was beaten by Elmira, 1 to 0, when Jesse Pike, hit a home run in the tenth inning for Elmira's only hit. Embree recently was purchased by the Cleveland Indians.



FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 3.

national singles here today by

beating Jack Kramer, another Cal-ifornian, 6-4, 7-5, 7-5.

Kovacs was joined in the semi-final round by Defending Cham-pion Don McNeill, who beat Wayne Sabin today, 6-2, 7-5, 3-6,

6-3. McNeill played sensationally

In the men's quarter-finals to-

All-Stars, 23 to 3

A crowd of 54,279 viewed the

The Giants, flashing a collection

of rookie aces but relying on their old workhorses, had things much

mied on every occasion with the exception of the time that Jim

Association Flag

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 3

(A)-The Columbus Red Birds clinched the 1941 American Asso-

ciation pennant here tonight by

defeating Indianapolis, 5 to 3, as Johnny Grodzicki turned in his

nineteenth victory of the season.

Clarkdale Series

Whittier Mills evened the best-

So the Ward-Abbott match did

Not the first time, but let's hope

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Whittier Evens

Clarkdale

and Coalson

field goal in the first quarter.

throughout.

University of Georgia football team this fall is Lamar Davis, speedy Brunswick wingback who is a junior. He is shown above, leaping high for a ball.

Fans' Actions in U.S. Amateur Recalls Similar Demonstrations

1936 Southern Finals at Memphis Produced Like Dick, Stone as ed for Buford. Incident; Jack Munger Was Object of Gallery's Jeers.

By AL SHARP.

Seldom is there booing or coffee-in-the-saucer action on a golf course. So the gallery's actions during the Bud Ward-Pat Abbott match at Omaha last Saturday received a dutiful splurge of stories. It seems, from the several sources explored, that only one inci-dent accounted for all the oh-ing and ah-ing. That happened on the 24th hole of the match which Ward won.

The gallery, packed tight around

the green—has any golf gallery done otherwise?—parted suddenly to allow Ward's shot to go across the green and into trouble. The gallery stood its ground on a similar shot moments later by the fair-haired subject of favoritism, Ab-for a change, Frank Kovacs enbott, who had not criticized the tered the semi-final round of the course.

KICKED BALL,

In other words, the fans stopped Abbott's ball and one kicked it closer to the cup. The stories bear down on no other specific incidents, except President Harold Pierce's appeal for himself and the U. S. G. A. that the fans be fair.

Probably there was some boo-ng—at least, applause for Ward's Frankie Parker and Bryan Grant, missed shots or putts. There usu-Jr., will play Ted Schroeder. ally is when a gallery goes haywire. **Pro Giants Rout**

There were similar incidents in the finals of the Southern Amateur tournament at Memphis in 1936. Jack Munger, who won the match, was playing Fred Haas Jr., of New Orleans. The Texan was bulging with individual prowess, the difinite object of the fans' dis- lacked collective sparkle and bowfavor. ed out to the mechanical precision

of the professional New York Gi-Jack had come up with a technicality during an earlier match with young Junie Buxbaum, then A crowd of 54,278 of Memphis. That made him less spectacle. popular

TOOK MUCH TIME

His manner of play also was irk-His manner of play also was irk-some. Using huge towels to clean Stars threatened only to be styhis glasses and dry his sweating brow, Munger took a lot of time. He could not see well, and walked up to many greens before making to the tussle, booted a 32-yard

All of those things, added to the fact that Haas was the favorite Columbus Takes and most of the betting was done on him, brought on the ugly de-

003 103 000 7 8 4 ping if Haas came anywhere close 061 210 01x-11 14 6 to doing what he tried to do.

nounced those guilty of unsportsmanlike conduct would be escorted from the course, and warned that mass guilt would result in a galleryless match for the title. UPSET HAAS.

two-out-of-three-game series with Clarkdale for the Textile League The disturbances subsided, howchampionship yesterday at Clarkever, long after harm had been dale as Jim Griswell let the homedone. The gallery's actions apparlings down with five hits and ently upset Haas as much, maybe fanned seven to blank the homeore, than they did Munger. Munger, who also carried a huge Whittier Mills 002 002 012-7 11 2

mbrella which blew around on the greens, was used to a little of the gallery's ways, because he had been called down for slowness in previous tourneys.

Anyway, the Memphis incident became a much-discussed story in gallery. the golf world.

Others include: St. Louis, 1921, not show the world for the first applause when Willie Hunter, time that golf can be made some-British champ, missed putts; Peb- thing other than a gentleman's ble Beach, applause for missed putts by Dr. Willing in a match with Cyril Telley; British Wom-

From Georgia At Lakewood

Way Jim Todd Snags Passes.

By F. M. WILLIAMS. ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 3.—Georgia's end strength, already weakened by the loss of Bill Gill, took another tough blow this afternoon when John Brown, Atlanta sophomore, withdrew from the Bulldog football squad.

Coach Wallace Butts, who made the announcement of Brown's decision to quit, conferred with are in shape and are rarin' to go. Brown before the afternoon prac-Brown before the afternoon practice session. Brown left immediately after the conference for Atlanta

Brown had been running second string to George Poschner in practice. He was an All-G. I. A. A. choice his senior year at Boys' High. However, Coach Butts found a silver lining in the important of the grandstand at Lakewood.

addition to the local team in their weekly shows at Lakewood.

The first fight begins at 8:30 p.m. in front of the grandstand at Lakewood. pressive manner Jim Todd snag-ged passes in the lengthy aerial

Todd, one of the best passers on the team, can operate on either end of the passing attack. He played tailback his freshman and sophomore seasons and was working at fullback until Tuesday when he was moved to end.

Should Todd come through at the left end position he would add power to the Georgia attack, for none of the other flank candidates are as dangerous in an open field.

Wednesday afternoon's drill was the most lively yet. The boys, still working in shorts, put on a spirit-ed show which satisfied the coaches. Most of the time was devoted to running signals at full

Passing and punting occupied the backs, while the linemen spent their time practice charging. Frankle Sinkwich, Ken Keuper, Cliff Kimsey, Henry Powers and Gus Letchas all were kicking well.

Buford Is Beaten In Texas Meet

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 3 .- The Baytown (Texas) nine outslugged the Buford (Ga.) Bona Allen club, 12 to 9, in the Houston semi-pro tournament first round here tonight. The Texans shelled five Buford hurlers for 17 hits while the Georgians nicked Mills and Layne for 12. Thesenger, Parker, Dick, Stone and Lanning all hurl-

Brown, Soph 'Heavies' Box End, Withdraws Friday Night

Butts Finds Solace in boxers will take on a doubleheader at Lakewood Friday night by meeting teams from Fort Mc-Pherson and from Cartersville. The Fort McPherson team boasts two heavyweights weighing over 200 pounds in Willie Dukes, 220, and Bill Thompson, 205 pounds. William Martin, Fort McPherson coach, also will have William Todd, 150 pounder, and John Martin, 145-pounder, the latter a Golden Gloves finalist.

Very little is known of the Cartersville team except that they that he be given a match. Harry is a former several-times state champion. He will be a welcome



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First Game of World Series Set at Yankee Stadium October 1

One Rest Day Given Between 6th, 7th Games

LandisOverrules Proposal for Tailor-Made Yank-Dodger Slate.

By JUDSON BAILEY.

normal World Series program opening Wednesday, October 1, at Yankee stadium was laid out today by Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis after he had overruled a proposal to tailor-make a sched-ule for a possible contest between the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees.

The one innovation included in this year's setup is provision for a one-day intermission between the sixth and seventh games should the series go the limit. This was decided upon to allow adequate time for a ticket sale for the final

Actually two schedules were drawn up, following a similar pattern, to cover either the Dodgers or the St. Louis Cardinals as the National league representative in

For the Dodgers it would be: Games 1 and 2 at Yankee stadium October 1 and 2; games 3, 4 and 5 at Ebbets field October 3, 4 and 5; game 6 at Yankee sta-dium October 6; game 7 at Yankee stadium October 8.

DAY FOR TRAVEL.

Games 1 and 2 at Yankee stadium October 1 and 2; games 3, 4 and 5 at Sportsman's park, St. Louis, October 4, 5 and 6; game 6 at Yankee stadium October 8; game 7 at Yankee stadium October 8; ber 10.

The latter schedule includes a day for travel each way between tion to the intermission before the final game, should it be necessary.
All games will start at 1:30 p. m., local time, i. e., eastern standard time in New York or central

standard time in St. Louis.

Ticket prices will be the same as in the past, \$6 for box seats, \$5 for reserved seats, \$3 for general admission and \$1 for bleacher seats, plus tax in each case. St Louis has a 3 per cent state and 2 per cent city tax on tickets in addition to the 10 per cent fed-

schedule be altered, in case Brook-lyn won the National League pennant, so that the first game of the best-looking vound nant, so that the first game would be played in Yankee stadium, the next two at Ebbets field and the control of the best-looking young prospects in the league. next two at Ebbets field, and then
However, as a junior ill luck iron-man role is Bobby Dodd, who Atlanta.

The Saturday and Sunday games struck in the form of an injured will be used at both fullback and Other

back at the stadium

OFFER REJECTED.

But this suggestion was immediately rejected because Landis said the same order of games would have to apply to either Brooklyn or St. Louis in order to allow for preparation on distribution of tickets. No proposal for transferring the games out of Eb
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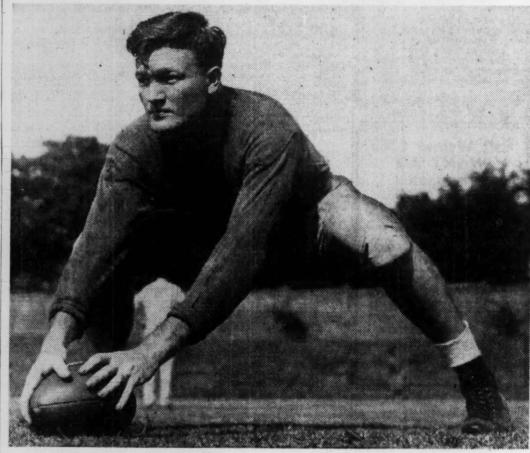
week won the pennant in the Commercial League. Glenn Camp silenced the usually booming bats of the Steelmen, allowing them Code the Steelmen, allowing them Dodd have worked out some new not so small at that—out bright and pass—only four his.

The Postmen scored all their runs in a big second inning when they knocked Starter Craim from the box. "Hoss" Taylor, with two hits in three trips paged to the the trips paged to the the trips paged to the the trips paged to take full advantage of the and early (9 o'clock) this morn-ing for their first practice of the boys to the trips trips trips trips to the trips tr hits in three trips, paced the seven-hit attack of the winners.
Post Office will play Southern
Railway for the first-half pennant
of the South Lorsen Post Sunday Southern of the Scott League next Sunday did his football playing at Cathat 3:30 o'clock at Ponce de Leon park. All soldiers and other military men in uniform will be ad-

This is a

delicious

Rum Collins



READY TO GO-Georgia Tech's Jim Wright missed a lot of games last season because of injuries. However, the husky center is back and expects to have his best

begin the skull knocking sessions.

Rosy Outlook.

Despite the loss of All-N. G. I. C. End Jim Golding and hardrunning Dewey Brown, ace half-back now wearing Clemson fresh-

man spangles, and despite a back-breaking schedule, Smoky Joe is eyeing the onrushing year with rose-colored glasses. And with just cause, it seems. The Deca-turites were about as tough as any

of the N. G. I. C. ruffians last year, and aside from the above

named pair the 1941 lineup can read just like the one of 1940.

Triple threat Back Frank (the Red) Broyles is back, bigger and wiser than before. So is James Partee, that smart little signal

caller, and Harlan Brown, a hard-busting, bruising type of halfback

In addition to that group Allen Shelton promises to become a real

star back; Billy Hodges is good enough to make them all hustle,

and George Olsen, who heretofore

has been listed as a guard and tackle, is a real speed merchant and may be shifted to the fullback

Two Centers.

Phillip Shackelford, who was out with an injury most of the year, and Mitchell Scrutchins should have a merry scrap for the first string center position. Both a revery good. The rest of what perhaps was the hardest charging in

haps was the hardest charging line in the vicinity last year can be fielded again. Bo Pierce, All-N. G.

I. C. selection, and Joe Phelps are the veteran guards. Dan Kenerly,

an all-conference tackle, will pair with Allen Carroll, and Clark Laseter and blond Bobby Sistrunk are a pair of first-rate ends. Dean

Gaines is expected to show up well in the battle for a tackle berth.

Things look okay, avers Smoky in his typical laconic manner, "but you never can tell what a woman will do or which way a

17-year-old boy with a football under his arm will run".

Jim Wright Is All Set For Best Year at Tech

New York and St. Louis in addi- Big Center, Star as Soph But Out With Injuries Last Season, Ready To Make Last Year Tops.

> By JOHNNY BRADBERRY. Injuries got him last year, kept him out of all but two or three of

Georgia Tech's games. •
But Jim Wright is back this season in good shape and determined

Wright, who hails from Lanett, Ala., and carries about 200 pounds Ala., and carries about 200 pounds on his five-foot 11-inch frame, was one of Coach Bill Alexander's brightest sophomore stars on the Orange Bowl championship eleven two years ago.

To hurt Tech's passing attack this fall. It will leave most of the tossing up to little Johnny Bosch. Other passers on the squad include Davey Eldredge and Pluto Oliver.

Post Office Upsets to work lightly during the third practice of the season yesterday.

Divided the post of the bows are ready.

The loss of Billy Paschal and Dick Bates to the Navy is going

It's more than a

Rum Collins—it's a

Tuesday announced winners in some of the important matches of the big N. R. A. shoot held by the Gainesville Rifle and Pistol Club

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(P)—
The Washington Senators mustered five runs in the ninth inning to deal the Athletics a 9-8 defeat to deal the Athletics a 9-8 defeat Monday.
Trophy winners were: Class A,

Paschal was a great running Fort Jackson, S. C., champion with .45-caliber at 50 yards, high aggregate for all cen-As usual, several of the Tech ter fire matches; class B. Logan players will be drilled at two or more positions. First to tackle the C. C. Terry, Federal prison team

Other the blocking back. He performed at shots slow fire 50 yards: A. Captober both spots last season.

shots slow fire 50 yards: A. Captain Reeves; B. Roy D. Hutson, Atlanta; C. Carl Puckett, Gaines-Bion Morgan, a freshman guard from Miami, suffered a dislocated hip in yesterday's practice. His leg became entangled under his body while running signals. He will be lost to the squad for three will be lost to the squad for three cases. A warmen weeks bets field was offered.

Only the Yankees of the American League were represented at the meeting, but the third-place Cincinnati Reds as well as the Cardinals and Dodgers, of the National league, sent representatives.

Should the Reds, by some miracle, retain the National League pennant the schedule arranged for them.

He and Slim-Jim Sutton will do most of the ball-snapping with scrappy, but little, Mutt Manning, or four weeks.

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Atlantans Win

to become one of the best centers in the Southeastern Conference.

And, barring additional misfortunes, he may do it.

Wright, who hails from Lanett,

ner in the first division with a who had 95 gross.

Dodgers Split At Least Tie Pair and Stay For Loop Flag In 2d Position

New York Beats Red Wyatt Wins 19th, 4 to 1; **Hoerst Takes Nightcap** Sox, 2-1, To Sew Up by Same Score.

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PITTSBURGH, Sept. 3 .- (AP)

Johnny Lanning tonight set back the Cincinnati Reds with but one

really damaging blow, a seventh-inning homer by big Ernie Lom-

bardi with a mate on base, as the

Continued on Page 22.

BOSTON, Sept. 3.—(AP) — The PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—(AP) The last-place Phillies beat the least a tie for the American
League pennant today by wringing out a 2-to-1 victory in 11 innings from the second-place Boston Red Sox.

Brooklyn Dodgers, 4 to 1, on Frank
Hoerst's fine four-hit hurling today in the second game of a double-header and kept the Dodgers
anchored in second place in the
National League after Brooklyn

ton Red Sox.

For 10 innings the struggle was a tight pitching battle between Ernie Bonham of the Yanks and Charley Wagner of the Red Sox.

The Cardinals were rained out in their game with the Cubs. Boston scored a run in the seventh on a triple by Pete Fox and a single by Joe Cronin and Tom Henrich's 27th homer tied the long triple with the Cubs with four hits in the Brooklyn Dodgers was definitely longer.

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Chances.

Yanks Clinch

	a single by Joe Cronin and Tom	19th victory of the year, set of
	Henrich's 27th homer tied the	the Phils with four hits in
	count in the eighth.	opener.
		(FIRST GAME)
	This gave New York 90 victories	
	and 45 defeats and dropped Bos-	Walker,rf 5 1 1 0 Mrtaugh.2b 5
	ton into a tie with the idle Chi-	Herman,2b 4 1 1 1 Bnjamin,rf 4
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	Selkirk.rf 5 2 2 0 Foxx.1b 4 0 9 3	Grissom.p 0
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N/R	Dickey,c 3 0 4 0 L.Nwsm.ss 4 1 2 2	
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Totals 41 7 33 16

x—Batted for Bonham in 11th.
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New York 000 000 010 01—2
Boston 000 010 000 110 00—1

Runs, Henrich, Selkirk, Fox. errors,
Bonham, Foxx; runs batted in, Henrich,
Roife, Cronin; three-base hit, Fox; home
run, Henrich; double plays, Gordon (unassisted), Rizzuto to Gordon to Strum,
sacrifices, Cronin; 2; left on bases, New
York 11, Boston 11; bases on balls, off
Bonham 3, off Wagner 5; struck out,
by Bonham 3, by Wagner 2; hits, off
Bonham 9 in 10 innings, off Murphy 1 in
1; hit by pitcher, by Bonham (Pytlak);
winning pitcher, Bonham. Umpires, Rue,
Stewart and Summers. Time, 2:25. Attendance, 13,672.

today after Philadelphia had pro-duced five runs with two out in

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Johnson.lf	-3	1	2	1	Travis.ss	5	2	- 3	5
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Totals 39 14 26x12 Totals 43 14 27 17 x—Two out when winning run scored. z—Batted for Masterson in 8th. zzRan for West in 9th. zzz-Batted for Zuber in 9th.

Philadelphia Washington Washington

Runs, McCoy, Moses 2, Hayes, Johnson, Brancato, Caligiuri 2, Cramer 2, Lewis 2, Travis, Vernon, Early, Bloodworth, Welaj; errors, Brancato 3, Hayes, McCoy 2, Suder; runs batted in, Johnson 2, Iravis 2, Caligiuri, McCoy, Vernon, Chase, Moses, Siebert 2, Brancato, West, Early, Bloodworth, Case; two-base hits, Hayes, Bloodworth; three-base hit, Caligiuri; double plays, Travis to Bloodworth to Vernon, Lewis to Bloodworth to Vernon, Lewis to Bloodworth to Vernon; left on bases, Philadelphia 12, Washington 11; bases on balls, off Chase 7, off Caligiuri 1, off Masterson 1, off Marchildon 2; struck out, by Chase 2, by Caligiuri 1, by Zuber 1; hits, off Chase 13 in 7 2-3 innings, Masterson 1 in 1-3, Caligiuri 11



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87 PEACHTREE

Fulton Bag Leaves for National Atlanta Amateurs To Play Saturday

Fulton Bag's Atlanta amateur baseball champions will leave The champs, who also won the title in 1939, will be making their second journey to the National tourney. The team will spend tonight in Cincinnati, going on to Youngstown Friday

morning.

It will play its first game Saturday and again on Sunday. Two defeats are necessary to eliminate a team.

The Bagmen have their two ace pitchers, Buster Rantin and Lefty Moreland, in top shape for the meet. Rantin will probably pitch the first game and Moreland the second. Fulton Bag won the recent Atlanta Amateur Baseball Federation tourney without the loss of a game.

Dodgers Cancel

at an end yesterday. The Flatbush flock cancelled its

Option on Mungo option on the big right-hander and turned him over to the Mon-NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- (INS) - treal Royals along with Catcher



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Major Honors In Pistol Meet GAINESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 3 .-

Smoky Joe Martin, the easygoing fellow with the ultra-slow
drawl who directs the destinies of lar" tournament sponsored by the Dixisteel, 4 to 2

Several of the boys are sporting Decatur High's football eleven, Metropolitan Women Golfers' Association. She came in with "\$45,— the best score, a low net of 80.

The Post Office club, of the Atlanta Amateur Baseball Federal and Association. She came in with "\$45,— the best score, a low net of 80.

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Might be deven, Might be deven, Metropolitan Women Golfers' Association. She came in with "\$45,— the lanta Amateur Baseball Federaever, about the only thing that ton, yesterday won a 4-to-2 decision over Dixisteel, which this more exercise.

Special award went to Mrs. J.

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Kressler. Best score of the day, slowpokes care to think about if Mrs. Claude Swinney was the winthey are to get the Decaturs off Mrs. Claude Swinney, who had 95 gross BARCLAY

OW . . . the new rugged "Timber Tanned" leather which takes 5 months to process. It's handboarded yet soft . . . resisting water . . . and never drying hard, making a

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-:- ALL IN THE GAME -:-

includes Fulkerson and Pillow, ends; James and Kendrick, tackles; Miller and Cavigga, guards, and Lipkis, center.

Two real standouts in line and backfield are Lipkis and Bird. The latter is perhaps the top passer in the conference. Moore regards Lipkis as the best

Sonny Richardson, former G. M. A. flash, will run at fullback on the second team. Other backs include Adrian Dodson, Cassidy and Van Buren. Billy McKinney will be Leo Bird's alternate, while Sulcer Harris, a scatback, will be right behind Dodson. The second team line includes McLeod and Richmond, ends; Gelzer and Bennett, tackles; Winfiele and Foti, guards, and Talley, center.

As ever, L. S. U. is three and four deep at all positions. Five teams began running as units on Labor Day. The first three teams are already determined.

The Tigers are going to have exceptional backfield speed and will turn loose two midget speedsters in Joe Giacone and Sulcer Harris.

L. S. U. was on the way back last year and there is better than an even chance that this may be another Tiger year, barring any further losses. So far the draft hasn't affected the squad.

Always Problems Coach Moore has taken a fine center, Bill Hogan, and converted him into a good blocking back. And if he can find a couple of lads to fill the places left by Tackles Barrett and Barnes, it will not do to take L. S. U. lightly at any time

There are now 17 lettermen left, and the sophomore prospects are considered better than average. The schedule is a killer, no doubt about it, but there is that one advantage of playing so many of the games at home.

When Coach Moore started spring training the guard posts were considered chief problems, but this has worked out all right and now it's tackles.

"A coach's job is just one long succession of headaches." Coach Moore observed. He had an agreeable

For when the tackle problem is settled, L. S. U. still has nine toughies to meet in as many weekends, excepting the rest Saturday before the finale with the old rival, Tulane.

National League

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crucial series with third place in

Totals 35 9 24 17 Totals 27 6 27 1: Cincinnati 000 000 200— Pittsburgh 100 200 00x—

Crackers

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scoring five runs, and added other

FIRST GAME.

game that went several innings without another score. Mailho led

forcing in two runs. Grilk singled Cortes replaced Heusser and re-

CRACKERS ERR.

Pels to score the sixth run.

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Atlanta took the lead in a torrid

runs in the fourth and fifth.

Southern League

BARONS SHELL LOOKOUTS.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 3.—(AP)—
he Birmingham Barons, battling to oust
lew Orleans from fourth place, swept
double-header with the Chattanooga
ookouts, 10 to 3 ond 11 to 0, tonight.
Red Barrett shut out the Lookouts on
even hits in the nightcap to win his
bith victory of the season against 14
sizes. He was the first Baron pitcher
win 20 games since 1936.
Dutch Mele, Baron rightfielder, banged
at his 26th home run of the season with
he on in the sixth inning of the
pener.

Wilder GAME!

stake.

PIRATES 3: REDS 2.

CINCIN. ab.h.po.a. PITTSB. ab.h.po.a.
Waner.rf 4 0 1 0 Andersn.ss 4 0 0
M.McCk.lf 4 0 1 0 Handley.3b 4 1 2
Frey.2b 4 1 2 3 Elitott.rf 4 0 0
F.McCk.lb 4 0 12 1 Stewart.lf 3 2 6
Werber.3b 4 0 0 3 Fletcher.lb 2 0 7
Lombrdic 4 2 1 2 Martin.2b 3 1 4
Craft.cf 4 3 4 0 DiMgglo.cf 2 1 4
Joost.as 4 3 3 7 Baker. 2 1 4
E.Riddle.p 3 0 0 1 Lanning.p 3 0 0

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Played temporrow night, ending the is completed.

Ventura and Hooks; Barrett Stromme are slated to pitch

CHICKS FINALLY COP.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 3.—(AP)—The MEMPHIS, Tenn. Sept. 3.—(AP)—The Chicks jumped to an early eight-run lead over Knoxville tonight, blew it all by the end of the eighth, and then edged across a run in the ninth to win, 16-9. KNOXV, abh.po.a. MEMPHS. abh.po.a. Maulding 5 1 1 0 Rikard.cf 5 2 0 Moser.2b 5 2 2 4 Waldrop.2b 4 2 0 1 Hooks.1b 5 0 17 0 Russell.rf 4 1 1 1 Jackson.c 4 3 5 0 Naylor.lf 3 2 0 0

mythe 0 o 0 color of Johnson, p. 10 o 0 o 10 of Johnson, p. 10 of 10 of

and McNabb. Time of game, 2:11.

NASHVILLE. PEBBLES DIVIDE.
LITTLE ROCK. Ark. Sept. 3.—After
Little Rock shaded Nashville, 2 to 1, in
the first game of tonight's double bill
here, the Vols came back to rout Intlekofer and win the nightcap, 12 to 0.
(FIRST GAME.)

NASHV. ab.hpo.a L. ROCK ab.h.po.a.
Culler.ss 5 0 3 3.Trotter.ss 4 1 3 3
Staller.if 5 2 4 0 Dwyer.rf 3 1 0 0
Hockett.cf 5 0 0 0 McBride.cf 4 1 3 0
Workmrf 4 2 1 0 Tyack.if 4 1 5 0
Fleming.lb 4 2 7 0 Resinger.3b 4 1 1 0
Schlling.2b 4 1 0 1 Schalk.2b 4 2 3 5
Rogers.3b 3 0 2 1 Mahan.lb 3 0 9 1
Helf.c 4 0 7 1 Bremer.c 2 0 3 0
Meers.p 2 0 0 1 Gumpert.p 3 0 0 1
zEnglish 1 0 0 0

Totals 37 724 7 Totals 31 727 10

X—Batted for Meers in 9th.
Nashville 000 010 000—1
Little Rock 002 000 00x—2
Runs, Culler, Dwyer, Tyack; errors,
Culler, Rogers, Schalk 2, Gumpert: runs
batted in, Workman, Tyack; two-base
hits, Fleming, Schilling, three-base hits,
Workman, Tyack; double play, Meers to
Culler to Fleming; left on bases, Nash
ville 11, Little Rock 8; bases on balls, off
Meers 2, Gumpert 2; strikeouts, by Meers
6, Gumpert 1; passed ball, Bremer, Umpires, Rober and Hoffman, Time of
game, 1:58.

SECOND GAME.)

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and Helf; Intlekofer and Shelton (captain), Major John Soule, Lieutenant Henry L. Bowden, C. A. Ryals Jr., Collins C. Cleghorn.

Transportation, Motor - Charles D. Heard (captain), Lieutenant Colonel C. W. Richmond, Captain John R. Hellams Jr., B. F. Jones, Morgan L. Caudle, William C. Bargen, Weldon T. Hammond, T. W. Beasley.

Bowling News

"ARMY" BOWLS TODAY.

new group of Atlanta keglers will to the group of Atlanta keglers will to the group of Atlanta keglers will to the group of the "ARMY" BOWLS TODAY.

leagues, sutenant Colonel Myron W, Tupper, utilive assistant to Brigadier General es L. Frink, Fourth Corps Area quaranter, is honorary president of both ues. He and Lieutenant Colonel lam F. Riter will roll the first balls. Inspection—Captain Charles A. Ritchie Captain W. R. Ridlehuber

Inez Robb Says:

For \$250, You Can Aid the Arts

Army and Navy, which has been supplying comforts and entertainment for draftees all across the

equally architect, Hardie Phillip, has su- painted on bronze when pervised the design of the triptyches, which come in two sizes, three by six feet and four by eight feet. They cost \$250 to complete and have been made available in an appropriate form for each of the religious denominations.

To Mrs. Junius Spencer Morgan, indefatigable sparkplug of the Citizens' Committee, goes the credit for the triptych idea. This modest, unassuming woman, who is a est, unassuming woman, who is a case which can be packed away into a minimum of space when not in use.

are cared for in an Army camp, it services," is bound to contain very little of real, intrinsic beauty," Mrs. Morgan knows from many personal surveys of camps. "For instance, the three gan said today at her home, directly across the street from the Catholic—at Camp Upton, are kept famous Morgan library.

at the

COURTHOUSE Request for the county to furnish ground for an Army rest camp near Atlanta was made yes-terday to the county commission Commerce at 7:30 o'clock tonight by Captain Wallace Ford, of the in the Central Cafe, it was anmorale division. He asked for nounced, about five acres with sewerage and water facilities, where 90 Police Relief Association's Auxand water facilities, where 90 Police Relief Association's Auxtents can be erected. Frank Fling, iliary will meet at 2:30 o'clock this commission clerk, was instructed afternoon in the school room at Pittsburgh Pirates beat Cincinnati 3 to 2 in the opening game of a to seek such a spot for the Army headquarters for a general busithe National League standings at

> Ralph Skinner, of 910 Allene Ralph Skinner, of 1910 Affeld avenue, S. W., asked The Constitution yesterday to point out he is unique to the Ralph Skinner indicted for involuntary manslaughter in rison, secretary, announced. connection with the automobile-death of J. W. Reagin on August
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> Bank clearings yesterday totaled 23. The Skinner named in the true bill is 24 and lives on South of \$7,200,000 for the correspond-Pryor street, officials said.

Totals 35 924 17 Totals 27 6 271 12 Cincinnati 000 000 200—2 Pittsburgh 100 200 000 200—2 Pittsburgh 100 200 000 000 200 000 200 000 000 200 0 Toney, is scheduled to be held at DeKalb county police yesterday 10 o'clock this morning at the Governor's office, the solicitor general's office was notified. Dan Duke, special attorney for the solicitor general, said he would oppose clemency. Eidson has served about seven weeks of an 18-with them.

The county commissioners yesported to have escaped. Officers terday recessed their September C. W. Austin and T. W. Johnson meeting, instead of adjourning it, made the arrests. in order to legally fix the county tax rate at a later date. The rate Another double-header will be

Churches

off the first inning with a double, advanced to third as Bates grounded out and scored when Glock rolled out to Bolling.

"Science of Mind" will be the topic of the study course at the 8 o'clock meeting tonight of the Atlanta Truth Center in 418 Grand Glock rolled out to Bolling.

"Science of Mind" will be the September meeting of the Board of Regents will be held here Monday, to be followed by the opening Theater building. "Science of Mind" will be the come and bring their friends.

scored twice more. Richards doubled down the right field line to M. U. will meet today as follows: sion in the enrollment of the Unilead off the inning. There were Circle No. 1 at 3 o'clock this afterversity of Georgia School of Medexpenses; ref. exchanged, JA. 8876. lead off the inning. There were two outs when Mailho walked and Bates singled to left, scoring Rich-Nelms street, N. E.; circle No. 3

In the fourth inning, errors by Gerlach and Marshall enabled the Surviving are his wife; one son, two away Wyrostek went safe on Robert H. Cobb; parents, Mr. and Tuesday in Louisville, Ky.

Gerlach's boot, advanced on a balk Mrs. D. H. Cobb Jr. and three sisters, Mrs. John Brittain, of Murand scored as Marshall dropped ford Sims, of Athens, Ga. Funeral services will be held at are invited to attend. 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill with Dr. Robert Burns officiating. Burial will be in West

View cemetery. Hamby's Perfect Rifle Score Wins

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Sept. 3. (A)-Detroit's straight-shooting police captured major laurels today on the pistol range as the national matches opened at

Camp Perry. The Motor City squad copped the four-man team match with the .45-caliber handgun over the National Match course with a score of 1,106, beating out 21 other squads, while Detroit took three firsts in five clashes in the 45-caliber timed fire match of

20 shots at 25 yards. C. G. Hamby, Atlanta's hotshot small bore star, won the all-comers any-sight rifle event at 50 yards with a 400 of 400 with 47 shots in the "X" ring.

thing it can give the boys NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(INS)—
Any American citizen who wishes to emulate a medieval princeling for each triptych, but painters

by underwriting a religious tripplete with an altar, is now in tych—a three-paneled painting—to service on Uncle Sam's newest Kodiak. form the glowing altar piece for religious services in Uncle Sam's tlewagon, the North Carolina. It is 930 miles south of Sitka. selective service Army posts or on his warships.

The Citizens' Committee for the Vetlesen, of New York.

Triptych on Carolina. The triptych on the North Car-olina turned out to be far more nation, has enlisted the services of expensive than at first estimated famous American artists to design The \$250 triptyches are painted on and paint the triptyches.

The \$250 triptyches are painted on wood, but the Vetlesens ordered famous church the battleship altar piece to learned that everything inflam-mable on a warship is thrown overboard the moment she goes

To make their gift even more princely, Mr. and Mrs. Vetlesen also supplied a bronze altar to go with the triptych. Ethel Parsons

"The boys do want religious Mrs. Morgan knows so busy that they have worked "So the committee feels that the a 24-hour shift among themselves.

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WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF Mayor LeCraw will address the

ness meeting.

ing day a year ago, the Atlanta Hearing on a parole for Dan Eidson, convicted flogger of P. S. Clearing House Association announced.

with the men when they were stopped off Rosser road was re-

Hollingsworth family reunion cannot be set until the tax digest will be held at Old Smyrna camp Today in Atlanta

ground near Conders next Sunday, R. L. Hollingsworth, secretary, announced yesterday. Basket dinner will be served. ner will be served at 1 o'clock and all who bear the Hollings-worth name or are related by blood or marriage are invited to

of bids on construction work that DRIVING Miami, take 3, share expenses Edgewood Baptist church's W. will permit a 50 per cent expan-

dale, Ga., died suddenly yesterday ecutive committee of the Mechanmorning of a heart attack at the ical Conference of the Southern tourist camp which he operated on the Jonesboro highway.

Newspaper Publishers' Association at the closing session of the organization's 1941

phy, N. C.; Mrs. Don Wilson, of Charleston, S. C., and Mrs. Clif-day morning at Grant Park with a

listed in the Navy through the lo-cal recruiting station, will attend the Navy Trade School, Naval officials announced yesterday. They e: Joseph L. Graves Jr., Hoyt Bonner, Arthur D. Stevens and Edmund Andrew Whited, all of Atlanta, and Robert W. Bowen, of East Point; Ralph I. Trussell Jr., of Marietta; Willard E. Garrison, of College Park; William C. Marshall, of Egan; Alfred D. Fears, of Flovilla; Lamar H. Loggins, of Gainesville: Sam B. Tribble Jr., of Lavonia; Judge B. Camp, of Senoia; Marvin J. Portwood Jr., of

Russian Mission

Marietta.

Coccoa, and Robert E. Hipps, of

Arrives at Sitka SITKA, Alaska, Sept. 3.-(A)-

would continue to Seattle in their two big flying boats tomorrow the weather is favorable.

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Herbert L. Cobb

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stand? 6. What is the chief cause of deaths in the U. S.?
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The Secret of the Marshbanks

Judge Marshbank's Death Is Unsolved. Cherry Spends the Day at Topcote

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Synopsis of preceding chapters:
Charlotte (Cherry) Rawlings, an organize she was seven, knows almost nothing of her early history. She has no family and she questions whether she has the right-hoads and the she is 20.

Emma gets her secretarial tob with ceaper At the method of the judges household; his dictatorial old mother; Any, debutante daughter of nis dead brother, Fred; and Fran, his second wife. Kelly Coates, a young artist, sends Cherry and box of cardy and and she goes to Stanford University, living with the Pringles at Palo Alto. Fran tellis Cherry she has declared the standard of the wars on the ling cherry she has declared the wars of the right was also nor falker before the she and I and the old lady are decended into the she and I and the old lady are she was also and when the she and I and the old lady are she and I and the old lady are she was also and the she and I and

INSTALLMENT XXVIII.

Fran, always pale, but now with great circles under her eyes, had gone into a strange frenzy of tergone into a strange frenzy of ter ror at first, had answered the first questions of the police with an uncertainty, an irrelevance and inaccuracy that had given others behad come home from a Burlingame was the only person who could party with her husband at about really do anything about this quesand headachy that evening, and Judge Marshbanks, who always was glad to get home at a reasonable hour, had been delighted to bring her back before the party was frightened—about the sname of it, and the money, of course, and above all, about Gogo. Amy knew in her heart that Gogo would leave her flat if anything like that came out. She said to me to bring her back before the party was well under way.

like that came out the back wouldn't yesterday that Gogo wouldn't marry a woman without money he had was

The judge, her story went on, had then gone into the library for a talk with his niece, Amy Marshbanks, and Fran had gone to bed.

banks, and Fran had gone to bed.
She had heard nothing until his dreadful cry of "Help!" had rung through the house.

Amy was a poor witness in her own behalf, crying bitterly, and breaking out with frightened self-defense with every word. She had asked Uncle Jud to talk to her that night—no 'she wouldn't say the self-defense with every word asked uncle Jud to talk to her that night—no 'she wouldn't say the self-defense with every word asked uncle Jud to talk to her that night—no 'she wouldn't say the self-defense with every word. She had asked uncle Jud to talk to her that night—no 'she wouldn't say the self-defense with every word. She had asked uncle Jud to talk to her that night—no 'she wouldn't say the self-defense with every word. She had asked uncle Jud to talk to her the self-defense with every word. She had asked uncle Jud to talk to her the self-defense with every word. She had asked uncle Jud to talk to her the self-defense with every word. She had asked uncle Jud to talk to her the self-defense with every word. She had asked uncle Jud to talk to her the self-defense with every word. She had asked uncle Jud to talk to her the self-defense with every word. She had asked uncle Jud to talk to her the self-defense with every word. She had asked uncle Jud to talk to her the self-defense with every word. She had asked uncle Jud to talk to her the self-defense with every word. She had asked uncle Jud to talk to her the self-defense with every word. She had asked uncle Jud to talk to her the self-defense with every word. She had asked uncle Jud to talk to her the self-defense with every word. She had asked uncle Jud to talk to her the self-defense with every word. that night—no, 'she wouldn't say about what—no, he hadn't gotten She'll be heading for Reno in two angry at her nor she at him—yes, it had agitated her a good deal—she had cried—yes, she had said, "Then I'll kill myself!" as Martin testified—Rut Montin ("I'd don't say the said of the "Then I'll kill myself!" as Martin, going about to put out the lights, knew that she had gone upstairs before he spoke to uncle, before uncle said to him, "I've a little business to finish here, Martin. I'll put out the lights!"

"Head if as Martin, going about to go uncle is she knows you liked Fran, and that you were there that night, and she asked me the other day if I thought by any chance you and Uncle Jud could have had a quarrel."

winter day of sunshine and blue skies. coat to hold for her. "I hate to go back," she said.

"It would be so good," she said. side Cherry a fearful suspicion that she had something to hide. But presently she had seemed to grow calmer and more coherent, she had anything to do with it!" den and climbing in the gar-prised look. "But she had a mo-tive. She knew that Unels Inc." satisfaction her simple story. She had come home from a Burlingame, was the case the come to be story. when they left, it'd be so marvelous to go inside, and close the party with her husband at about really do anything about this duestion of her identity and mine. She midnight. She had felt restless and headachy that evening, and headachy that evening, and the money, of course, of it, and the money, of course, the fire!"

"Why don't you do it, Cherry?"
Continued Tomorrow.



"Had the announcement of your prospective marriage anything to do with this conversation, Miss Marshbanks?" Amy had been lad a quarrel."

"Ha! I wonder if she suspects Gogo?"

"She was in perfect terror until he'd been cleared."

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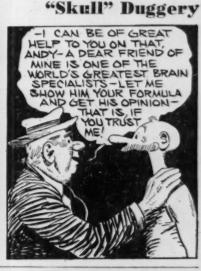
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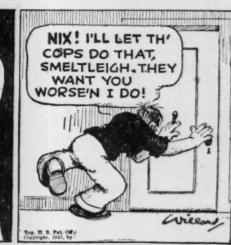


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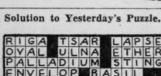
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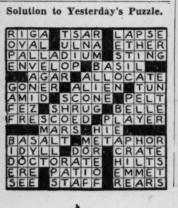
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SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



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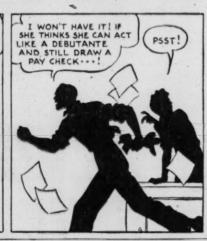




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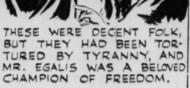
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what you mean when you speak
or write. Be careful of health matters.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)— An excellent day for matters per-taining to the general public, writ-ing, professional people and poli-tics. Some excellent results should be attained today. The best aspects

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—The period does not appear to be a favorable time for indulging in financial extravagance. An excellent day to stick to routine matters. The best aspects of the day operate between 12:10 p. m. and 3:20 p. m.

(SCORPIO)—Plan your entire day and do not allow yourself to slip into laxness. Vagueness and con-fusion or dealings with people who are undecided will not bring you profit. After 7:33 p. m. your emo-

tions and feelings should be thoroughly controlled.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS) — A feeling of freedom, wanting to expand, or a desire to spend and spend regardless of consequences should be avoided during the entire day. During the evening hours be careful around fire or in travel.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—More success will be attained today by sticking to routine. Be deliberate in what you do and do not undertake affairs impulsively. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 1 p. m.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—Throughout the day and until 4:32 p. m. favors the beginning of almost anything that is important. An excellent time to advance business interests, whether commercial or artistic. After 4:32 p. m. favors travel, dealings with brothers and sisters.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—Throughout the entire day until 7:38 p. m., use care in dealing with older people. Pay attention to finances and avoid undue chances where money is involved. The evening hours caver pleasures, friendships, art and music.

CHARLIE EYES DEANNA.

had a good rest during the sum-mer and can't wait to get back on Moon Ball" dance-contest. the air with the fall show, espe-cially in view of the fact that beautiful Deanna Durbin of the movies will drop in to see him on the opening night.

CAN'T TIE TIE.

Bob Crosby, the smiling young maestro whose orchestra will be heard regularly on Three Ring Time, beginning Friday, September 12, t 8:30 p. m., over Mutual, was an hour late for his first professional appearance, as yocalist fessional appearance as vocalist with Anson Weeks' orchestra be-cause it was the first time he had worn a tuxedo and he couldn't tie the bow tie.

Jaday's Radio

Thursday's Program

These Programs Are Given in.

MORNING

EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
5:00	Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent
6:00	Sundial	Dixia Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News; Serenade
6:10	CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Sunrise Serenade
6:15	Ky. Mountaineers	Georgia Jubilee	Charlie Smithgall	Sunrise Serenade
6:30	Sundial	Happy Dan	Charlie Smithgall	Sunrise Screnade
6:45	Burns' Varieties	Merry Go Reund	Charlie Smithgall	Sunrise Serenade
7:00	The World Teday (C)	Merry Go Round	European News	News; Serenade
7:15	Sundial .	News; Go Round	Charlie Smithgall	Sunrise Serenade
7:30	Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Sunrise Serenade
7:45	News; Sundial	Merry Go Round	Charlie Smithgall	Sunrise Serenade
8:00	Sundial	Naws; Penelope	Breakfast Club (N)	News; Serenade
8:10	CONSTITUTION	Penelope Pen	Breakfast Club (N)	Sunrise Serenade
8:15	Sundial	Penelope; Music	Breakfast Club (N)	Sunrise Serenade
8:30	News; Sundial	Merry Go Round	Breakfast Club (N)	Sunrise Serenade
8:45	Morning Serenade	Gospel Singer (N)	Breakfast Club (N)	Sunrise Serenade .
9:00	Just Home Folks	Beas Johnson (N)	News and Music	News; Hilites
9:18	Myrt and Marge (C)	Ellen Randolph (N)	Morning Rhythma	Woody Herman Or.
9:30	Stepmother (C)	Enid Day	Radio Neighbor	Sing Strings (M)
9:45	Woman of Courage (C)	Road of Life (N)	Radio Neighbor	Vocal Varieties
10:00	Mary Lee Taylor (C)	Mary Marlin (N)	News; Butcher	News; Rev. Wade
10:15	Man I Married (C)	Pepper Young (N)	Dwight Butcher	Rev. A. M. Wade
10:30	CONSTITUTION	The Goldbergs (N)	Bible Class	Melody Strings (M)
10:45	Aunt Jenny (C)	Twig Is Bent (N)	Bible Class	Choir Loft (M)
11:00	Kate Smith (C)	News	Bible Class	News; Interlude
11:15	Big Sister (C)	Words, Music (N)	Luncheon Music	Miller Melodies
11:30	Linda's First Love	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Jimmy Smith	Merry-go-round
11:45	Our Gal Sunday (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Pop Eckler	Merry-go-round

NING, BOSS! WE PRESS, NOW!	12:00 Life-Beautiful 12:15 Woman in White (C) 12:30 Right-Happiness (C) 12:45 Sidewalk Snoopers	Farm Home Hr. (N On Parade (N) News Weather-Markets	Church of Christ Shades of Blue News Summary (N	News; Merry-go-rd. Merry-go-round Okay Boys JI'll Find Way (M)
IIS!	1:00 Young Dr. Malona (C) 1:18 Joyce Jordan (C) 1:30 Jack Berch's Gang 1:45 Kate Hopkins (C)	Country Ch. (N) Diplomas-Pay (N) Georgia Jubilea Georgia Jubilea	Mid-Day Varieties Mid-Day Varieties Into the Light (N) Midstream (N)	Cedric Foater (M) Ann DuPont Or. (M Ann DuPont Or. (M Cameron at Organ
OFFICES	2:00 CONSTITUTION 2:05 Program Review 2:15 Classics in Tempo 2:30 Chuck Wagon 2:45 Chuck Wagon	Against Storm (N) Against Storm (N) Ma Perkins (N) Guiding Light (N) Vic and Sade (N)	Orphans (N) Orphans (N) H'moon Hill (N) John's Wife (N) Plain Bill (N)	News To Announce To Announce To Announce To Announce
-DALÉ	3:00 Chuck Wagon 3:15 Tennis Tournament 3:30 Tennis Tournament 3:45 Dearest Mother	Backstage Wife (N) Stella Dallas (N) Lorenzo Jones (N) Widder Brown (N)	Club Matines (N) Club Matines (N)	News: Swing Swing Session Swing Session Swing Session
	4:00 Government Reports 4:15 CONSTITUTION 4:30 Hits and Encores 4:45 Ben Bernie (C)	Home of Brave (N) Portia Faces (N) We, the Abbotts (N News	Musical Soires (N)	News; Swing Swing Session John Sturges (M) Agriculture Talk
Sad Music	5:00 Sidewalk Snoopers 5:15 Singin' Sam	Airport Reporters Music Fragments	Ireene Wicker (N) The Bartons (N)	News; Interlude Today's News

AFTERNOON

WSB 750

WGST 920

WAGA 1480 WATL 1400

5:00 Sidewalk Snoopers 5:15 Singin' Sam 5:30 Supreme Serenade 5:45 Sundown Serenade	Airport Reporters Music Fragments Heirs of Liberty News	Ireene Wicker (N) The Bartona (N) Adventure Stories Jingles; News	News; Interlude Today's News Greeting You Greeting You
	EVENIN	NG	
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
8:00 Amos and Andy (C)	Fred Waring (N)	Easy Aces (N)	Fulton Lewis (M)
8:15 Lanny Ross (C)	European News (N)	Mr. Keene (N)	Here's Morgan (M)
8:30 Lone Ranger	Dinner Music	Dinner Musie	Today's Sports
8:45 Lone Ranger	Kaltenborn (N)	Baseball Scores	Dance Music
7:00 Death Valley Days (C)	Coffee Time (N)	Quiz Kids (N)	Wythe Williams (M
7:15 Death Valley Days (C)		Quiz Kids (N)	Sky Over Britain
7:30 American Gruise (C)		Manhattan-M'night	From Berlin (M)
8:00 Major Bowes (C)	Music Hall (N)	Melody Symphony	News; Marquis (M)
8:30 Major Bowes (C)	Music Hall (N)	Crackers-Pels	Sinfonietta (M)
9:00 Glenn Miller (C)	Rudy Vallee (N)		Parade of News (M)
9:15 Professor Quiz (C)	Rudy Vallee (N)		Parade of News (M)
9:30 Professor Quiz (C)	Good Neighbors (N		Great Gunns (M)
9:45 News; Dance Music	Good Neighbors (N		Great Gunns (M)
0:00 Shall We Dance?	Sports News-View	Crackers-Pels	Art Jarrett (M) Ann DuPont Or. (M Ann DuPont Or. (M
0:15 Evening Serenade	News; Weather	Crackers-Pels	
0:30 News; Strong's Or.	Happened in Ga.	Dawn's Or. (N)	
1:00 CONSTITUTION	News and Sports	News	News
1:10 Music You Want	Chester's Or. (N)	Hampton's Or. (N)	Dance Orchestra

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members of the United States National Typing team, who are engaged in a two-week typing mara-rich Family broadcast over the thon with a Canadian team at the NBC-RED network tonight at 7:30 Canadian National Exhibition held an indignation meeting tonight over the tendency of Toronto newspapers to refer to them as

newspapers to refer to them as "Yankees."

Minnie Williamson, of Birmingham, Ala., said it was a fighting word and she was supported by other southerners, Ouida Wood, Houston, Texas; Mary Simonton, Memphis, Tenn.; Anne Brown, Knoxville, Tenn., and Gertrude Lilly, Evansville, Ind., a native southerner who moved to Indiana. ning a pal for an overdue loan of fifty cents, when suddenly and painfully he discovers that "Huckleberry Finn," which he borrowed from the public library, is several months overdue.

Jefferson Descendant On Liberty Heirs Hour

The story of the writing of the Constitution of the United States and the stormy situation which centered around Thomas Jefferson during that period will be drama-tized on Heirs of Liberty today at 5:30 p. m. over the NBC-Red net-work and WSB.

Virginius Shackleford of Orange, Va., the great-great-great-great-grandson of Jefferson, will speak from Washington, D. C., following the dramatization. Shackleford president of the Alumni Association of the University of Virginia, which university was founded by his famous forebear.

Ed Sullivan's chores this week put the one-armed paper-hanger to shame. In addition to his regular "Silver Theater Summer Show" broadcast and his daily newspaper column, Sullivan is Charlie McCarthy, Edgar Berg-making a personal appearance at en's incredibly saucy alter ego, has New York's Loew's State theater

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Screen Stars Will Entertain On Air Today

Joan Bennett on 'Music Hall'; Edna Mae Oliver Visits Vallee.

By PAUL JONES.

Radio will play host to such noted guests as Allan Jones, Joan Bennett, Edna Mae Oliver, Roland Young and Helen Traubel during tonight's listening hours.

Bennett and Young will take their places in NBC's Hollywood Studio A, where the "Music Hall" program will originate. After customary introductions and words of wisdom from Don Ameche, master of ceremonies, these two cinemaites will take part in a play. Miss Traubel, star of the "Met," will sing. Ken Carpenter, the Music Maids and Connie Boswell will do what they can to make it a very enjoyable hour's entertainment. Rudy Vallee and John Barry-

moore will become entangled in another of their involved comedy skits tonight and as third party will have Edna Mae Oliver of the screen. Edna will board the boys again at "Edna's Boarding House." Barrymore will be sit-ting in the parlor with his room rent four years past due as the scene opens. WSB has this program scheduled for 9 p. m. Allan Jones, singing star of the

movies, will be guest star on the first fall "Coffee Time" program when it returns to the air tonight at 7 o clock over WSB. Frank Morgan will tell some new and taller

War News

A.M. 6:10—Constitution News, WGST. 7:00—The World Today, WGST (C). 7:00—European News, WAGA

(N).
8:10—Constitution News, WGST.
10:30—Constitution News, WGST.
P. M.
12:45—News Summary, WAGA

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(N).
1:00—Cedric Foster, commentator, WATL (M).
2:00—Constitution News, WGST.
4:15—Constitution News, WGST.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., commentator, WATL (M).
6:15—European News, WSB (N).
6:45—H. V. Kaltenborn, commentator, WSB (N).
7:00—Wythe Williams, commentator, WATL (M).

tator, WATL (M). 7:30—From Berlin, WATL (M). 9:00—Parade of News, WATL

1:00-Constitution News, WGST.

Ann Shepherd, young radio acress, heard in the title role of Joyce Jordan—Girl Interne" on BS, has prepared a mimeograph-d letter explaining that she is an ctress—not a medical authority. east 25 or 30 letters a week from isteners who sincerely believe she can supply medical advice. At east, it's proof that Ann is "convincing" in the role.

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FSA Appoints Forestry Aide To Dixie Staff

Paul Russell To Direct Drive To Increase Farm Income.

Following a survey showing that less than three per cent of the average small farmer's income is from forest products, the Farm Security Administration announced yesterday the appointment of Paul H. Russell, a specialist of the United States Bureau of Forestry, to aid farmers in the southeast in deriving more revenue from their woodlands.

Russell announced h would work with the farm management section of the FSA regional staff and would plan programs adapted to small farms in every part of the southeastern region, embracing the states of Georgia, Alabama, Florida and South Carolina. The aim of his work is increasing the income from sales of gum, pulp-wood, posts, ties, and saw tim-bers to an average of at least 10 per cent of the total farm income, he added.

Augustus P. Jones, FSA farm supervisor for Fulton county, said there are 83,000 acres of woodland in Fulton, including woodlots and small tracts of timber on many farms on the FSA program.

3 More Groups Invest Funds In U.S. Bonds

Hapeville Council, Fraternity, East Point Elks Included.

Three more organizations in Greater Atlanta, including the city of Hapeville, have voted to invest their funds in United States defense bonds, it was reported yes-

Hapeville city council will buy at least \$2,000 worth of bonds, the money to be taken from the city's sinking fund, City Clerk Elvis Hopper said.
East Point Elks voted to buy a \$1,000 bond at a meeting Wednes-

The Phi Delta Kappa fraternity will also buy a \$500 bond, Roy Goen, president, reported.

Food Division Prevents Sale Of Unfit Goods

Chief Inspector's Report Shows Georgians Saved From Bad Produce.

The watchful eyes of the food and feed division of the State Department of Agriculture this year have saved Georgians from thousands of pounds of food unfit for human consumption, according to report of the food inspection di-

In his report to Commissioner of Agriculture Tom Linder, the chief food inspector said his di-vision had made 12,629 inspec-tions on foods and feeds during the first six months of the year.

For example, 1,067 pounds of meat were destroyed, 25,500 pounds of onions were withheld from sale and 23,050 more pounds destroyed, and 4,810 pounds of lard were taken off the market.

The report showed 410 crates of lettuce and 5,000 pounds of cabbage were condemned.

Also destroyed were quantities of beans, potatoes, English peas, black-eyed peas, crowder peas, potato slips, turnip greens, bell peppers, squash, peaches and hon-

During the period 296 eggs were destroyed and 4,913 were with-

held from sale.

Among other products getting the "stop" signal were quantities of canned goods, sirup, sausage, orange juice, tangerines, pecans, strawberries, candy, milk, hay, cottonseed meal, soybean oil meal and butter.

Last week the division stopped the sale of vanilla extract in At-lanta by an outside firm on the grounds it was improperly labeled.

Emory Will Open Night Law School

Registration for the new night division of the Emory University Law School will begin September Dean Charles J. Hilkey announced yesterday.

"The new division will be the only fully accredited school of this type in the southeast and the 17th night school in the entire country which is a member of the Association of American Law Schools," Dean Hilkey said.

"All classes of the night divi-sion will be held in the law building of the Emory campus and will be conducted by the regular full time faculty of the school. A degree from this division will permit a student to take bar examinations in almost every state in the union," Dean Hilkey pointed out.

ROME COURT.

ROME, Ga., Sept. 3 .- A list of 45 jurors were drawn Tuesday for the September term of the Floyd city court, which will open September 8. Assistant Solicitor Dean Covington announced that civil business will be taken up on the first day and that a large criminal docket is being prepared o start on the following day.









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